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SERBIA

Has Been Invaded by Large Forces Of Austrians And Germans

INVOLVING A LARGE BOUNDARY

Bulgaria Expected to Hurry Attack From the East

Troops Which Landed in Saloniki Expected to Assist in Meeting This New Onslaught — Invading Army is Undoubtedly a Large One.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Oct. 7 .-- (Via London.)-Large German and Austrian forces

The Tentonic troops have crossed the Drina, Save and Danube rivers at many places, the war office announced today.

It is stated that the invading troops have established firm rootholds upon the other banks of the

The German announcement indicates that the invading movement is opposition that they will be allowed in progress along a large part of the representation. boundary between Austria and Serbia. The Danube forms the border from the Rumanian frontier to Belnorthwestern corner of the country, and the Drina runs along the western boundary to a point not far north of the Montenegrin line.

The Teutonic invasion marks the beginning of the expected campaign against Serbia, and may precipitate ed the task of forming a Greek coathe crisis in the Balkans which has lition cabinet in succession to the been looked for. Recent develop- Venizelos ministry has twice before ments have shown that Bulgaria was held the office of prime minister. He likely to co-operate with Germany is a nephew of the late Premier and Austria by attacking Serbia from Theodore Delyannis, who was assassithe east. An army of French and British troops has been landed at Saloniki, Greece, and sent to Serbia to assist in meeting the new attack.

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The east. An army of French and British and French press profess to ization, it was insisted, under threats see a general Russian "recovery," Washington, Oct. 7.—President the best known people in the Ameritant powers and sent to Serbia to a professional gambler in the best known people in the Ameritant powers and send away the German land of the rupture of diplomatic reations for which the activities of the allies that the friendship of the president whose engagement was announced by a professional gambler in the best known people in the Ameritant powers and send away the German land of the section powers and send away the German land of the section powers and send away the German land of the section powers and send away the German land of the section powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the German land of the section powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the German land of the sent powers and send away the sent powers are sent powers.

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troops detached for this campaign. these movements are in progress, and who was the father of Constanvirtually the whole Serbian north and west borders, indicates that a large Teutonic army is being employed.

The German plan of campaign is believed to be to force a way through Serbia and if either the assistance or passive neutrality of Bulgaria is obtained, to reach the sea of Marmora, and give assistance to the Turkish army.

FATAL WRECK; 50 KILLED ON **MEXICAN ROAD**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 7 .- All the passengers were killed in a train wreck minister M. Zaimis who, he said, close friend and unofficial adviser, on the Mexican railway between would follow a policy of neutrality Col. E. M House. Tomorrow even-Vera Cruz and Mexico City, according which, he hoped, would not endan-ing they will attend a theatre party politics. to one message to the state depart- ger the new territory acquired by in New York and the next day, on ment today. Another dispatch inti- Greece as a result of the Balkan the return toward Washington, will mated fifty persons were killed and wars. sixty injured. There were no for- M. Zaimis, who was ill at the elgners injured, so far as known time, declined, however, to accept the The accident occurred on a steep task of forming a cabinet and M. grade near Maltrata last Tuesday. Venizelos was retained in office. grade near Maltrata last Tuesday.

 ★ MARGARET WILSON TO GIVE MONEY EARNED TO COMMUNITY WORK.

(Associated Press Telegram) Washington, Oct. 7.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of 4 * President Wilson, who will sing * in concerts at Buffalo, N. Y.. * October 12, Erie, Pa., October * 🛧 15, and Cleveland, October 19, 🛧 * announced today that the * money received from these ap- * 🕯 pearances would go to the 🗗 + movement to prompte the use + 4 of public schools as community 4 & centers. Miss Wilson believes & school buildings should be "all 4 + year round clubhouses" for the + 💠 whole people, and that such 🕏 4 use of schools will create better 4 🕏 citizens and bring about quick- 💠 r er assimilation of the immidegrant population.

Army of French and British KING ORDERS FORMED SOON

ALEXANDER ZAIMIS HAS AS-SURED THE OPPOSITION OF REPRESENTATION

New Premier Will Assume the Duties of Foreign Minister Also at King's Request.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 7.—Alexander Zaimis has accepted King Constantine's invitation to form a new cabinet, according to a Reuter dispatch to Athens. He has assured leaders of the

The list of new ministers probably will be presented for the king's approval within a few hours. M grade, the Save from Belgrade to the Zaimis will combine the duties of foreign minister and those of pre mier, and it is expected his associates will include former Premiers Phallis, Dragoumis and Theotokis.

> Alexander Zaimis who has acceptbers of the national deputations delting, the present Hellenic ruler.

governor general of the Island of shire avenue near Dupont Circle. Crete in succession to Prince George of Greece, uncle of King Constan- yet been completed, but it was indi- early today as usual and was greettine, and his active policy in that post met with the approval of the clude a visit to the San Diego expo-Greek people generally. Subsequently he assumed the governorship of the National Bank of

out of the question as to what at her house, not in the White the European war became acute in dent set by President Tyler, who was March of the present year. Then as married in New York, in the church now, King Constantine exerted all of the Ascension. President Clevehis influence to maintain the neu-land, the only other chief executive trality of his country. He opposed to be married while in office, was strongly the policy of M. Venizelos, married in the White House. who expressed a determination to live up to the terms of the Serbo- will make their first appearance to-Greek alliance against Bulgaria, and gether in public since the announcethe premier thereupon tendered his ment of their engagement, tomorrow

State Closed Its Case In Trial of Indianapolis Mayor; **Defense Begins Testimony**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] state closed its case in chief in the state's testimony. trial of Mayor Joseph S. Bell, charged with election conspiracy today. The defense was prepared to start introducing testimony immediately.

Mayor Joseph E. Bell, took the stand in his own behalf as soon as the state rested its side of the case.

"My advice was never sought and I talked to no one in regard to the selection of a primary inspector for i any precinct," declared the mayor. They were appointed by the county commissioners.

The mayor also denied that he ordered or caused to be ordered the police to work in the interests of any candidate or group of candidates in the primary. He asserted that he had no knowledge of any ir-regulating in any of the precincts are in attendance at the Coshocton adding each time that he had never county fair today.

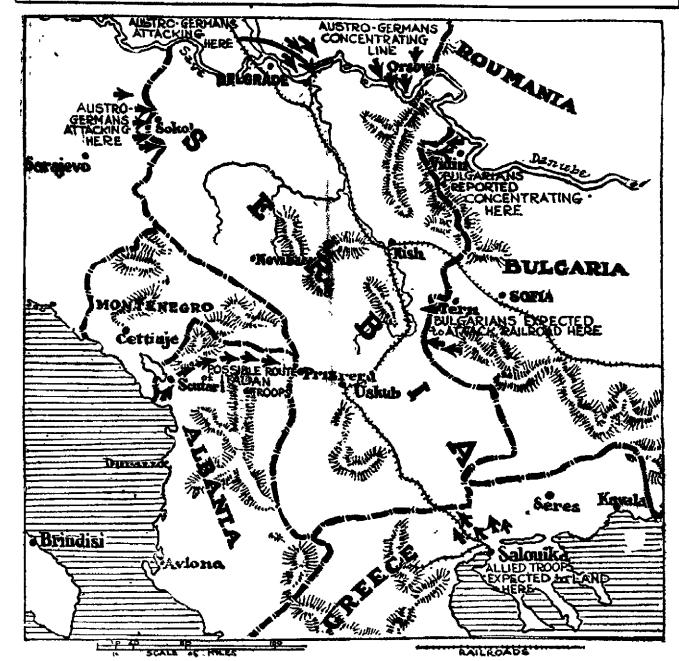
, heard of the alleged illegal acts un-Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.-The til they were brought out in the

NAMES FORGED TO MESSAGES TO PRESIDENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. 7.--Among teleand entered a general denial to the grams of praise and criticism received charge of conspiracy. He was ques- at the White House today in connectioned by M. A. Ryan, of counsel for tion with the President's announcement yesterday that ne would vote for woman suffrage in New Jersey, Octoher 19, several of the protests are believed to bear forged signatures. Secretary Tumulty sent acknowl-

edgments to the senders of all messages. He received replies from several persons whose names were signed to the telegrams, saying they had sent no messages. Three of these came arom from Trenton, N. J.

HOW SERBIA'S FOES AND FRIENDS MOVE TO ATTACK AND DEFENSE



This map shows the most important strategic point in Serbia, the railroad from Belgrade through Nish and Uskub, to Salonica, as well as other points—the mountains and river valleys, over which an Austrian and German attack must pass, the point near Tern, where a Bulgarian attack in force might cut the railroad, and the avenues by which reinforcements may reach the Serbs, if caught between two fires—Austrian and German on one side and Bulgarian on the other.

President Wilson Will Marry Again; Is to Be "First Lady," In December of the council received a visit from the representatives of France, Russia and Great Britain. The first two presented notes, not identical of the character of ultimata, in which giving a forced interpretation of the armed neutrality proclaimed by Buigaria and of the object of Bulgaria's mobilization it was insisted, under threats see a general Russian "recovery," Mrs. Norman Galt, a Charming Widow,

last night, at the White House will The extent of the front over which reigned at Athens as King George in December. The ceremony will be the summer embassies will signalize private only a few close friends being the full swing of the Washington so invited, and will take place at the cial season which now will include In 1906, M. Zaimis was appointed home of the bride on New Hamp- the usual state dinners and recep-

Plans for the honeymoon have not

For the third time in American States will take a bride. In choos-Greece's political crisis growing ing to have the ceremony performed

> President Wilson and Mrs. Galt see the second game of the world's baseball championship series at Philadelphia. The party will include Col. and Mrs. House, Mrs. Galt's mother, Mrs. Bolling: Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the president's OF BRITISH DIPLOMACY, SHARP cousin; Secretary Tumulty and the president's personal physician and

naval aide, Dr. Grayson. Early today a messenger carried a great bouquet from the White House conservatory to Mrs. Galt's home in a portion of the residence district known as The Hub of the social section, the scene of many brilliant affairs in national society. Mrs. Galt, herself besieged by friends, coming to offer congratulations and interviewers, denied herselt to all States were to be married. Tomor- cannot yet be fore een. row's party given by Colonel House, will be only the first of many events wedding. Invitations and congratu- macy has been at tault. It has nellations began pouring into the ther foreseen nor prepared. It has friends. White House offices today in such been outwitted by King Ferdinand volume, that as on previous occa- and its prestige has suffered greatly, sions when the White House had a as a result of its errors, and the wedding on hand, a special staff of remissness of the British minister. clerks was prepared for assignment The situation has to be faced that months.

the news was permitted to reach the pied with meeting the German atpublic planned his house party some tack. time ago. Other friends are planold aspect of social activities, and men."

tions in the executive mansion.

President Wilson went to his desk cated today that the trip might in- ed with congratulations by the White House staff and callers, who

began arriving immediately. He received congratulations with listory, a president of the United smiles and words of thanks, and eviigently was a happy man.

His first caller was Assistant Secretary Phillips, of the State departcourse the Hellenes should take in House, Mr. Wilson follows a prece- ment. Secretary Lansing followed and then Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware. All the members of the cablater.

The fact that the president of the United States, on whom the eyes of mendous problems before him. the world have frequently been foc-! used in the last few months of the ·European war, had decided to marry resignation. On retiring he advised in New York, where they go to a again, gave the national capital a the kind to select as his new prime house party given by the president's topic of absorbing interest which, for the moment, over-shadowed all questions of international or domestic

CRITICISM

AND PLAIN, BY LONDON NEWSPAPER

Outwitted by King Ferdinand, and Situation Demands That Government Breaks Silence.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 7.—The Times says editorially today.

"By over-riding the policy of his but her closest friends and declined advisers, the king of Greece has addto add anything to the simple an- ed materially to the gravity of the nouncement formally issued at the situation in Europe. That much is White House, saying only that she certain, although the consequences and the president of the United of the new position he has created;

The Daily Mail says:

to operate, probably with the aid of Colonel House, who knew of the 250,000 Turkish troops not required will be private, president's coming engagement, with at the Dardanelles and perhaps nev-

"The situation is a grave as could ning pre-nuptial affairs and the be. The hour has come for the Brit-White House which no more than a ish government to break its nexplisimple announcement made at the year has been observing a position of cable silence and tell the nation how White House last night that she and mourning, will begin to take on its vast and imperious are its needs in the president were engaged to be Federation of Miners arived today Youmans of Pataskala are visiting ta

probably almost at the opening of for Mrs. Galt had developed into an powers and send away the German lage and hill of Tahure is a success probably almost at the opening of for Mrs. Galt had developed into an and Austrian officers said to be congress and the return of the dip-intimacy that presaged marriage. among the staffs of the different Bullalthough less than 200 feet to Prince George of Denmark, who be married probably the first week lomatic corps to the capital, from That Mrs. Galt had become a com- garian armies. panion of the president was known friends who watched the friendship mobilization. develop, expressed today their pleasure at its culmination not only because of the personal happiness of Italy has not yet joined his colleagues the president, but because it meant in this action. a change from a life of loneliness and unvaried occupation to an atmos- will hand to the representatives three

pnere of helpful companionship. White House during the period of of Bulgaria, while pointing out the mourning had affected his spirits. danger that may arise from fresh When he began to take a renewed encouragement given to Serbia. Remet sent their congratulations early interest in personal affairs his in the day and some of them called friends noted immediately a change relative to the pretended presence of for the better in his health and the energies with which he attacked tre-

> Mrs. Galt is regarded as a woman of rare beauty and charm. Those who have known her best, predicted today that she would be as the first lady of the land, a popular hostess as well as a comfort and support to the president in his daily work.

Mrs. Galt is about 38 years . of age, youthful in appearance and simple in her tastes. She is the widow efa well known businessman of Washington who died eight years

She was married in 1896. Before Wutheville, Va. Her father was Wm. H. Bolling a lawyer of distinc-

with whom she mingled in Washington, Mrs. Galt has always been sought out for her unusual charm. Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's eldest daughter, and her cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, first brought Mrs. Galt into the White House circles. They met her in the early fall of last year and were so much attracted by her, that they sought her out more and more frequently and the friendship beand Mrs.

to social work only for the next two 400,000 Bulgarian troops are ready will be within a few weeks at the explained. This plan of picketing

The announcement came as a few other intimates long before Iral Greece and Serbia fully occu- pleasant sensation to social circles in Washington. Mrs. Gault was besieged today by

photographers and interviewers, but she declined to add anything to the married soon.

FREE DISTRIBUTION
OF AN INTERESTING
NEW OHIO HISTORY.

(Associated Press Telegram) political and social society of 4 Ohio, prepared in manual form 4 * with questions and answers, *

* made its appearance today the *

* product of J. W. Tannehill, *

* statistician of the state audi- * 4 tor's office. It was published * at state expense and will be distributed free to public de schools, colleges and other insti- tutions or persons who care for ♣
 it. Each subject is treated ♣ 🕏 briefly, in the form of an an- 🛧 swer to a question. Purely + With the Entente Allies technical material appears to * have been avoided.

NOTES SENT TO BULGARIA MADE PUBLIC

THAT BULGARIA BREAK WITH CENTRAL POWERS

Within 24 Hours, or Diplomatic Relations Would be Severed-Britains Note Verbal.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Oct. 7.-The circumstances notes of the entente powers to Bulgaria are set forth in an official communication received here today from Sofia. This announcement filed in Sofia by the correspondent of the by the Bulgarian government before it made reply to the notes. The statement follows:

"On Monday, before four and six

"The representative of Great Brithowever, in official and social cir- ain presented a verbal note declaring cles, because she appeared fre-that Great Britain would break with quently with him not only on motor Bulgaria if hostilities should occur in rides, but at baseball games. Close the Balkans as the result of Bulgarian

"In consequence of the absence of instructions, the representative of

"The Bulgarian government today notes not identical in which it will His incessant labor alone in the explain the spirit of armed neutrality jecting categorically the accusation Grman and Austrian officers in the Bulgarian army it will declare that it cannot drive away officers who do not

> "At the same time the government will present a response to two preceding notes of the entente powers, of which the representatives have been advised through the French minister.

"The Bulgarian government purposes to publish a green book on the conversations and negotiations with the powers of the quadruple entente.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kuster and Mr. Ralph Brumbach motored to Columthat she was Miss Edith Bolling of bus this afternoon in the Kuster reports indicating the presence of machine.

Columbus, Oct. 7.—A new Expectation that Balgaria Will Actively Participate In War

> DIPLOMATIC RELATION SEVERED

Who Sent Ultimata

BATTLES EAST AND WEST

That are Expected to Bring About. Decisive. Results Being Fought at Dvinsk and Champagne—Russians are Delivering Hard Blows Though Sorely. Pressed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 7.-The allies having broken off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, news is momentarily expected of that nation's active participation in the war on the side of the central powers. Her king and the late leader of her government being which attended presentation of the at odds, Greece is forming a coalition cabinet, pending the construction of which her policy will be obscure. There are no misgivings in England, however, that she will cooperate in any way with Bulgaria. The cabinet crisis has in no manner impeded the landing of allied troops Havas News Agency on Tuesday and at Saloniki, and the fact that these delayed in transmission, was issued forces are on Greek soil is considered the best guarantee that Greece ultimately must align herself with the entente powers, with which Premier-elect Zaimis is in sympathy. Champagne in the west and Dvinsk o'clock in the afternoon the president in the east are now the scenes of the of the council received a visit from struggles most likely to bring de-

> high, was one of the most important German positions in that sector. On most of the remainder of the French front, there is still in progress the violent cannonading which usually precedes infantry attacks.

BRITISH VESSEL REPORTS ATTACK BY AN UNKNOWN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 7 .- The British freight steamer San Melito arrived here today from Tuxpam, Mexico, and reported that she had been attacked at sea by an unknown ves-

The captain of the San Melito reported that soon after leaving Tuxpam, his vessel was attacked in the night, and that eight projectiles exploded against her sides. One sailor was killed and six were wounded. The vessel was damaged but managed to escape.

Since the internment of the last of the German auxiliary cruisers at Newport News, there have been no German war craft in the Atlantic.

In the circle of cultivated people New Plan of Picketing Is Adopted by Machinists On Strike In Cincinnati

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

affectionate intimacy. It was at the Machinist Union headquarters! through this intimacy of his daugh- at a mass meeting at which their HAITI RATIFIES ter and cousin that the president forces were mobilized and a plan of had an opportunity to meet and future action was outlined. The know Mrs. Galt. Not until this strikers came into the hall in such "The dismissal of Premier Veniz- summer, however, when Miss Bones numbers that all could not be acwhich are being planned for the pres- elos is another important success for invited Mrs. Galt to Cornish, N. H., commodated and an over-flow meetidential party before the time of the Germany. Once more British diplo- as a house guest, did the president ing was arranged for tomorrow a vote of 75 to 6 and awaits action by Galt become intimate morning. The men were urged to carry on their campaign in an orderly today from Rear Admiral Caperton, Just when the wedding will take manner. The new form of picket place and whether it will be in the duty known as "preconcerted walks" White House or in the bride-elect's in which the strikers appear about home has not been decided but the the shops in large numbers and afprobabilities are that the ceremony ter an investigation disappear was residence of Mrs. Galt and that it will be adopted instead of the old way where men were stationed at ket today followed the rise from the various points to challenge strikebreakers. No additional strikes were Princeton and Illinois crude to \$1,17, reported today.

> MINERS' STRIKE. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMT Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 7.—Charles H Moyer, president of the Western

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organizers of the federation would Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—More than 700 leave the Clifton district if their tween them rapidly ripened into an striking machinists gathered today presence obstructed a settlement of the miners' strike there.

ter at \$1.25.

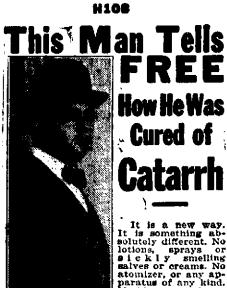
TREATY WITH U. S. ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 7.-The Haitien Chamber of Deputies has ratified the new treaty with the United States by the upper house according to advices Navy department advices said real conditions were quiet and disarmament proceeding.

LIMA OILS ADVANCE, TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Lima, O., Oct. 7.--Lima oil mareast with five cent advances in North and South Lima at \$1.08 ruled firm. No changes were made in Indiana at 93 cents nor in Wees-

Mrs. O. C. Youthans and Mrs. May from Clifton, and announced that all the city for a few days.

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PETER MACK **BEATS HIS BEST** RECORD 7 MINS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—The troing of the classic Transylvania stake the all-aged championship event of the season, was expected to bring one of the largest crowds of the present Grand Circuit meeting to the Kentucky Trotting horse breeders' track today.

Some of the greatest stars of the season were named to start in the Transylvania. They included Lee Axworthy, Peter Scott, Margaret Druien, Etawah, Lizzie Brown, Peter McCormick and Worthy Prince.

Another attraction was the pacing futurity for three-year-olds which had as eligible starters the champion three-year-old pacing stallion General Todd, Miss Harris M., Sad Thought, Dorothy Deforest and oth-

The other events on the card were the Tennessee Free-for-all pace and 2:09 class pace, both of which were unfinished yesterday, and a 2:07 class trot and 2:12 class pace. Volga, the Pastime Stable's Peter

the Great-Nervolo Bill filly won the Kentucky Futurity for 2-year-old trotters, the chief attraction of the Grand Circuit meeting here today, in straight heats, and set a new world's record for 2-year-old fillies for two heats. She trotted the first mile in 2:07 3-4, which equaled the world's record for 2-year-old fillies made by Native Belle in 1909 ad finished the second round in 2:09 3-4.

The Tennessee Stake for free-forall pacers was unfinished after four heats. Napoleon Direct, driven by Geers, won the first heat easily, but was pushed to a drive in the second by Braden Direct. In the third heat he broke badly, turning into the stretch, but came near winning when Geers brought him to the front after a wide turn, Peter Stevens taking the heat by a nose. The veteran driver was wildly cheered, as many believed he had won the heat and In the fourth round a wheel of Geer's sulky caught behind that of Egan, driving Braden Direct, and the sulky of the latter was upset in front of the judges stand. Egan was unhurt. Whitehead was fined \$100 for laying up in the first heat. He finished fifth with Flower Direct in

added starter. fell at the seven-wagers are made on the world's seeighths post and Bingen Pointer and ries every year, Boston money was Fern Hal drove into him. Snow, Mac-lying idle waiting for takers at Pherson and Overeen suffering only a severe shaking up. The horses were not injured except Elmer Lickson. which was drawn by permission of Some bets were made at three to two the judges. After four heats the race that the Philadelphias would win the went until tomorrow, a different first game if Alexander pitches. horse winning in each.

the 2:20 pace, unfinished yesterday, raw which compelled the Philies to by winning the third heat from Peter start their practice wearing sweaters.

any hour of the day. The reason it Judge Jones, piloted by "Pop" Geers, the players. Many tips have come to Because of interference at the far Moran on the style of play of the Bosturn Kathryn Collette, Sarah Doug- ton Red Sox and part of the time to lass, Durin and Harry Porter were ray was spent in practicing defensive distanced in the second heat, but plays with men on the bases. In ad-

were allowed to start in the third. In an effort to beat 2:10 1-2, his hour in the club house which 1914 record, Peter Mack, a 5-year- Moran conducted during the season old stallion by Peter the Great, out and which was of benefit to the team of Lillian R. 2:04 1-4, trotted in in landing the National League pen-2:03 1-2. The horse was driven by nant. is thereafter.

In a large transfer of the series was still in the series was

> Geers drove Etawah to beat 2:03, lame arm was again examined by a but succeeded only in tying the mark. New York expert yesterday. If Killi-It being the third mile he has trot- fer cannot go behind the but tomorted this season in 2:03.

Murphy drove Benville to beat in Burns. 2:18 1-4, going the mile in 2:10.

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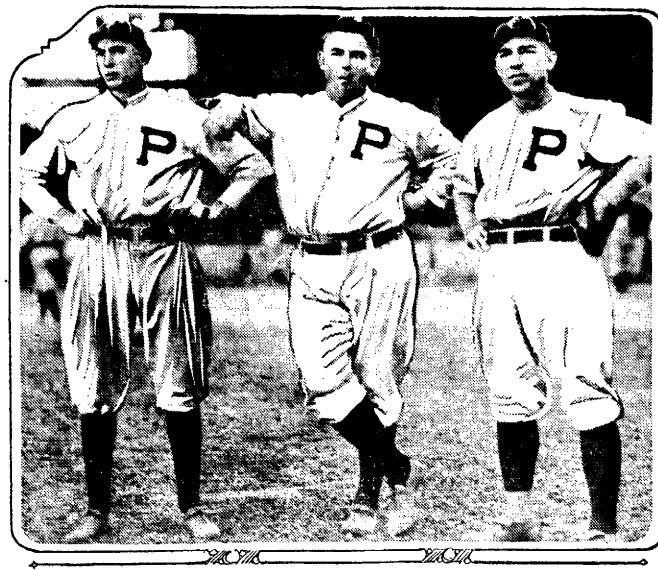
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Left to right: Paskert, Cravath, Whitted.

Statistics don't help much in doping out the world's series, but with Cravath in the right field trenches, Paskert ready to capture anything that may wander out to center, and Whitted holding down the left field territory, it looks as if the Phillies will be able to make almost as good a showing in the outer garden as the famous Red Sox outfield in the world's series.

PHILLIES WEAR **SWEATERS FOR** FIRST PRACTICE

ook place in the second heat of the an important sporting event. At one 2:09 pace, when Elmer Dickson, an headquarters where many substantia evens on the result of the series.

Fhiladelphia supporters were hold ing out for six to five or better.

The weather early today was cloudy Savoy made a straight heat race of and the northeast wind made the air

dition there was the usual school

en an ovation on his return to the doubt today, that is, as far as the general public was concerned. His

row Moran will be compelled to send What difference this will make it the pitching of Alexander is hard to tell. The great twirler has been used Pain results from injury or con- to have Kilifer receiving, but

gestion. Be it neuralgia, rheuma- Burns has worked well with the Netism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, braskan in the few games that he has The Boston Red Sox who end the

Sloan's Liniment-brings new fresh American League season in New blood, dissolves the congestion, re-lieves the injury, the circulation is night, and will in consequence have free and your pain leaves as if by little time for final practice. The magic. The nature of its qualities team, however, is reported in good

Manager Moran has invited Manager Carrigan to use the Phillies playing field whenever he wants to. The American league titleholders may look over—the—grounds for a little while tomorrow morning, and then go to Shibe Park, the home of the Athletics five blocks away for a real final

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Real Estate Transfers. George M. Hague to Lulu B. Hague, lots 95, 102 and 103 in l'ellevista, \$1, etc. George E. Stoner to Abraham I. Young, lot 19 in West Main street

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> of lead; your back hurts or the urine | The weather bureau is seeking furare obliged to seek relief two or the gulf. three times during the night; if you The usual course of West Indian generations to flush and stimulate logged kidneys: to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is JOHN L. REDEEMS source of irritation, thus ending

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AMERICAN LEAGUE How the (lubs Stand Won, Lost.

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suffer with sick headache or dizzy, disturbance prevalent at this season nervous spells, acid stomach, or you is northward, some times veering have rheumatism when the weather westward toward the Texas and is bad, get from your pharmacist Louisiana coasts—the course of the With the mid-day meal or the after theater supper or any time in between. We can recommend it for famous salts is made from the acid mined by the weather bureau officials of grapes and lemon juice, combined by the meagre information at ed with lithia, and has ben used for hand.

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Chicago, Oct. 7,-The famous championship diamond belt, presented to John L. Sullivan by admiring friends in 1887, and later left by him in Chicago as security for a \$4,000 loan, is again in the possession of the veteran heavyweight pugilist, it became known today.

Sullivan redeemed it from a jewelry firm yesterday, paying \$5,300. The celebrated trophy is made up of 350 diamonds, and fourteen pounds of gold. The former champion regarded the belt as his most cherished possession until shortly after he was defeated by Corbett in New Orleans.

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of the Red Sox and the Phillies are and to be there when it falls, is exexpected to play roles of unusual im- pected to reduce greatly the efficienportance in the coming World's Series Phillies' sluggers. Little, if any, bebetween the Boston Americans and the hind Speaker in this respect is Hoop-Philadelphia Nationals. No other de- er, whose saving catches in the partment of the rival teams can show World's Series of 1912 are still fresh the collection of stars that will be found among the eight players who same keenness and speed but he will gardens. Mention need only be made of Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper for the Carrigan forces and Cactus Gavvy Cravath, Pat Moran's home run standard of these two outfields.

As to which is the stronger in allthere is much argument but such advantage as may exist is generally cona regular fielding trio and one utility player, the line-up being as follows: Boston: Hopper, right field; Speaker, centerfield; Lewis, left field, and Henriksen, utility fielder. Philadelcenter field; Whitted, left field, and

Becker, utility fielder. Eliminating the two utility fielders son show that Boston has a twenty while the Philadelphia trio is live Sox combination is also shown to be more accurately to the infield.

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Players On Contending Teams Compared

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The sun gives 600,000 times the light that a full moun does.

CAN RED SOX BEAT PITCHER ALEXANDER? cated by Cravath's average of .277 as

against Hooper's .242. At center Tris Speaker has the bot ter of Dode Paskert in batting, fielding and base stealing. Speaker has hit .323 during the league season, scoring 24 two-baggers, 12 three-baggers, 17 sacrifice hits, 28 stolen bases TO BE FACTORS and 106 runs in 530 times at bat.
Paskert in 290 times at bat scored
70 hits, 41 runs, 9 stolen bases, 25 sacrifice hits, 14 doubles, 3 tripples and a like number of home runs, giv-IN WORLD'S SERIES WORTHY OF ing him an average of .242. In fielding the difference is not so marked for Paskert fielded ,970 to Speaker's

Speaker's ability cannot be ex-Red Sex Seem to Have Slight Ad-pressed entirely by figures for in his vantage in Batting and Phillies seeming divination of the course of seeming divination of the course of fly balls lies a source, of much dependence by the Red Box in their plans to check the powerful offense of the Phillies. His ability to sense, New York, Sept. 7.—The outfielders the dropping place of a far hit ball, in the memory of the fans. Lewis in left field, posseses this

are available for places in the outer not outclass Whitted, of the Moran brigade, by any means. In fact the season's ave-ages give the Philadelphia representative the better on Lewis in fielding by 25 points, while slugger, in order to establish the high the batting advantage of the Red Sox player is but 14 points. Lewis poled out more extra base hits than round offensive and defensive play Whitted but the latter was faster on the bases by a considerable margin. The latter is also steadier in the field, ceded to the Red Sox. Each club has although lacking the ability to make the spectacular catches with which Lewis electrifies the fans, from time

Of the two utility outfielders Becker is the better hitter by more than phia: Cravath, right field; Paskert, 30 points, while Henriksen has a very slight margin in fielding. The former has figured in almost twice as many games this season as the Red Sox and considering the outfield as units, lielder and, next to Cravath, holds the the unofficial averages for the sea- Phillies' record as a home hitter. In lengthy drives and speed on the base point advantage in batting strength, paths Becker is superior to Henricksen but the latter is surer in the points stronger in fielding. The Red handling of the fly balls and throws

with having stolen fifty-four bases to ever, for the fact that these outlieldthe Phillies forty-three. In extra es have played their home games in base hits the winners of the American parks of widely different dimensions League pennant outclass the senior Many of the extra base hits, especialleague flag bearers in ability to drive it some of the home runs of Cravath, out two and three base hits but tall would have been likely outs it made behind the Phillies in home runs, due on a field of the size of the Boston Brayes' Park, where a portion of the of Cravath on his home grounds. coming World's Series is to be Considered individually the out-played. With a trio of the ability of standing strength of the Red Sox out- Hooper, Speaker and Lewis on guard, field Hooper will be opposed by Crav- erlooked. Conversely, some of the has the advantage of stolen bases, same players might have gone for sacrifice hits and fielding, while the home runs had they been made on a Phillies' player outshines the Red short field such as the Phillies have Sox fielder as a batter. The fielding played their home games on this year. averages of the pair are: Hooper, The complete batting and helding 1974: Cravath, 958, while the batting averages of the outfielders are ap-

FOR BIG SERIES SECURED TODAY

as that made by Alexander this season.

titlenoiders. write the management last week and There were about 10,000 covering vere modest in their requests were 25,000 seats for each of these in most instances rewarded with a games.
notice to report either at the Under the system which has been were offered to the public.

be played until tomorrow afternoon lie sale to start at nine o'clock on and the entrance to the bleachers the morning of the game.

of the National league, today ex- have vet to follow a loser. Red Sox pressed satisfaction with the plans World's Champions for 1916." of the Philadelphia management for the distribution of the reserved A Clogged System Needs Attention.

They were ordered to report at the your treatment tonight. 25c a bottle

grounds early. All the pitchers will be sent through their paces and a lengthy batting practice will be indulged in.

Grover Cleveland Alexander.

The burning question of the day is: "Can Boston beat Alexander?" If they can the Carrigans ought to have little difficulty in winning the big purple and gold banner emblematic of world's supremacy No member of

the Boston slab staff has piled up any such record of successful achievement

BOSTON FANS GET NOTIFICATION TODAY OF RESERVATIONS.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Boston, Oct. 7 .- Thousands of persons learned today, that they had Thiladelphia, Oct. 7.—Thousands' been successful in their application of baseball fans in this city rushed for grand stand or pavilion reservaeagerly for their early morning mail tions for the world's series baseball games to be played at Brave's Field today to learn whether they had been beginning next Monday. After sevfortunate enough to secure reserva- eral days and nights of work, with tions for the world's championship only snatches of sleep. President games between the Philadelphia Na-, Joseph J. Lannin of the Boston tional league champions and the Bos- Americans and an augmented office Those staff put the last of the notices who had taken the precaution to reservations in the postoffice today

grounds or at the downtown office in effect at world's series games of the Philadelphia club. The lineup here in recent years applicants will at these places took the place of the Present their notifications and monlong line which in previous years ey at the box offices and receive the stormed the local department store tickets. All reservations not called where some of the reserved seats for by six o'clock in the evening of the day preceding the first game in Although the first game will not this city will be disposed of at pub-

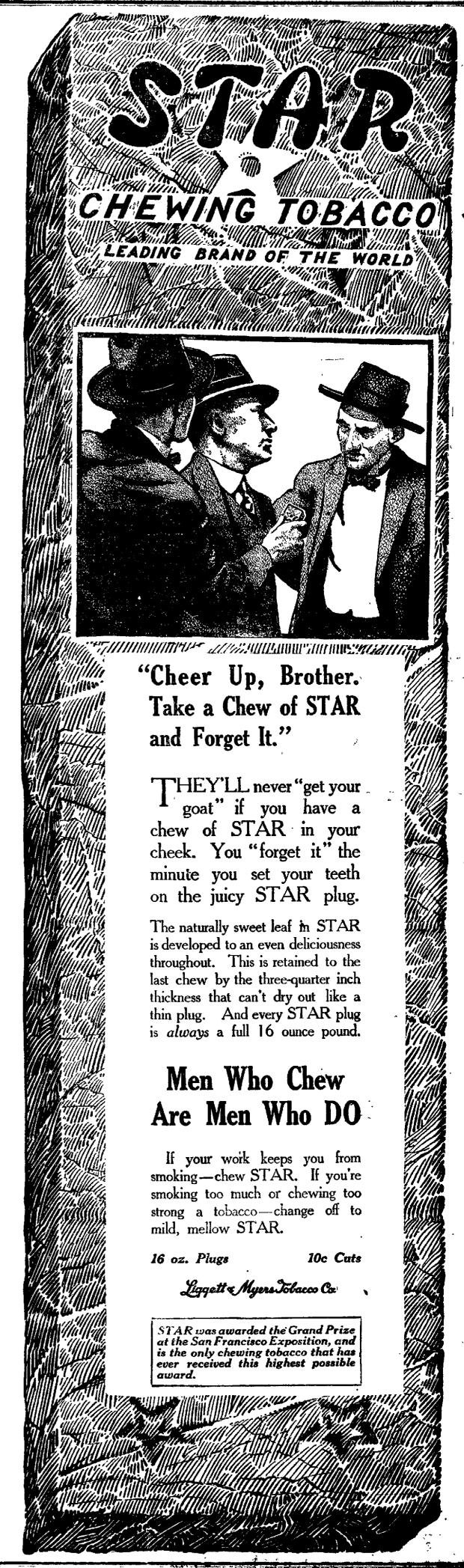
will not be opened until 10 o'clock on | The movement of Red Sox sup the morning of the game, the lineup porters to Philadelphia, began today for the 7600 seats in that section. New York-going trains carried which was begun yesterday by several crewded cars. The Royal Rooters men and boys, was augmented dur-, numbering 400, hac chartered a ing the night and early today by special train Accompanying them several scores of eager fans were a band and twenty singers, and numerous small boys who hope to sell their places in line to an advantage. Former Governor Tener, president They carried a banner inscribed "We

tickets and declared he believed more! Are you billous, dizzy and listless. of the patrons of the game had been Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at given a chance to purchase seats once seizes upon constipation and than at any previous series of the starts the bowels moving naturally kind in this city. The idea of sell-land easily. Moreover it acts without ing directly to patrons who had orgriping. Neglect of a clogged sysdered by mail, he said, would minitem often leads to most serious committee the possibility of the tickets plications. Possonous matters and getting into the hands of speculate a body poorly functioning need imparts. tors. | mediate attention. If you wish to Manager Moran plans to put his wake up tomorrow morning happy men through a stiff workout today in mind and entirely satisfied start

RECEIPTS IN LAST 10 YEARS OVER \$2,000,000.

It is certain the players and stock-dor the official control of organized holders of the two contending clubs baseball the total receipts have in the present series will not have amounted to \$2,168,273. Of this huge AT 2:45 SUNDAY cause for complaint regarding the sum the twenty clubs participating in financial returns and division of thethe games between 1903 and 1914 have The Lancaster football team, an same. The rivalry of the players and divided \$1,004,517 while the players organization playing under the name the interest of the fans assures bigwho won and lost the championships of the Midgeley Tire and Rubber Co., gate receipts and the National Agree-in these years split \$873,098 on a basis Newark High and Granville High will meet to the first game of the same scheduled thus far this season in football, tomorrow fall season. The Languager town of the same along the receipts and the National Commission of 60 per cent to the winning team rulings provide for the distribution of and 40 per cent to the losing combitation will meet to the first game of the ball game scheduled thus far this season. The Languager town of the receipts of each and the National Commission receives 10 has received \$211,516, and the coming percent of the receipts of each and the National Commission of 60 per cent to the winning team rulings provide for the distribution of and 40 per cent to the losing combitation of the same along the following lines: nation. The National Commission receives 10 has received \$211,516, and the coming percent of the receipts of each and the National Commission of 60 per cent to the winning team rulings provide for the distribution of and 40 per cent to the losing combitation of the same along the following lines: nation. The National Commission receives 10 has received \$211,516, and the coming percent of the receipts of each and the National Commission of the same along the rulings provide for the distribution of the same along the rulings provide for the distribution of the same along the rulings provide for the distribution of the same along the rulings provide for the distribution of the same along the rulings provide for the distribution of the same along the rulings provide for the distribution of the rulings provide for the rulings provide for the rulings provide for the rulings provide for the rulings fall season in football, tomorrow season. The Lancaster team rolled up a larger score on the Wyandots of the many practiced faithfully but has had no opportunity of trying out the instructions in a real football game. There were but five instructions in a real football game.

realization of the fact that the result 1903 REGISTER TONIGHT, 4 TO 9 P. M. Total ...1,395,667



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demand on the part of the October his savings on a marrow margarity vitals brides for etiquette books than for Fluctuations are wide, and the marcook-books.

Man gets the bill.

Thrift is being taught in public already reached high levels. acquire funds for candy.

employed this winter, when there are offices the financiers are figuring. so many of them that no longer can They know when they are licked be-

A large number of people have decided to observe strict neutrality by not buying any of the Anglo-French bonds. Incidentally they haven't got

in the fall garden work, but it is not some crop, supply him with fuel, or absolutely necessary to pick out an perform some waiting task. hour when your neighbors have, In city life the people of tene-

elections are as usual a rehearsal of things the parties would do provided they weren't in power.

the colleges, but no student is are living in plenty should not obknown to have been conditioned be- scure the plight of others. There are

of boots for the Russians in this country. They would seem to need straps around the tops to keep the

The man who delivers those long the veterans of the Civil War as he orations at the grocery store on the did Tuesday in Washington, on the subject of preparedness, may be the the Grand Army of the Republic, that one whose wife is reproaching him he should praise their war-time for not having acquired any fuel sup- patriotism and courage, and indicate the enduring value of their achieveply for next winter. ments. This has been a general per-

Fortunes Made in Specula-

many humble homes. The story of inspiring things of which they had not dreamed when hattles were onthe man who put up \$180 on one gaging their lives and their valor.

dent it, where would we be now?" behalf of the South will evoke no keep you, dear old Jim!"

was that of deep appreciation and sympathy, and it was therefore no wonder, when the President of the United States, watched these worn and weary men in blue, the feeble and decrepit remnants of the vast Union armies of 55 years ago, marching but halting and hesitating mein. steps, that the tears of affectionate compassion and regard should roll down his cheeks. Mr. Wilson has a great heart for the American people and especially for the old soldiers.

Americanism.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

is only one party, and that is the passion aroused. American party."

e spoke for every American, he Ohio State Journal, earned the appreciation of Wisconsin. He builded truer and deeper than he could build on any other! ilarly incite people to risky specula- make America the adjunct of any metal working industries. quired in speculative stocks is preaching Americanism. trumpeted in the newspapers. For

Effects of Poisoned Gas.

who drop little hoards and keep still about it. It is bad enough to lose, without having people know about dead or dying-not frem wounds but want. rom strangulation. The faces of Pharaoh profited by his dream of In a speculative investment on the those that were dead were blue and the fat and the lean kine when bank. Probably it would give them stock exchange, the cards are stack-valuable practice breaking into it. Indeed, stock exchange, the cards are stacked against the outsider. If he is to onew their breath in great, choking, tian king?—Philadeiphia Evening it may be concluded that the average So far as heard from there is more make much money he must put up agenizing sobs, as though the effort Ledger. demand on the part of the October his savings on a narrow margin, to breathe was tearing their very

gin may be wiped out even on an nospital, and I shall never forget Besides a lot of these speculative blackened and distorted features, the great consolidation craze of 15 years characterize the new millinery. The propositions, the "war stocks" are upon their foreheads as they fought. This movement, like that of 1900, stunning end comes in when the Old, comparatively sound. But even these tor breath, heaving, choking, pant- turns around numbers of independare very dangerous, except for those ing, gasping, like fish which have ent steel companies and combinawho can afford to lose. They have been thrown out upon the bank to lions of companies. The enormous inhanged? Well, I have. And that concerns proved then to be the preremember how suddenly the Russo- that was lacking was the rope.

TAKE A LOOK

li You Have Time

comes, and it will come sooner than were at the same age.

havy won't cost him anything.

Give a boy a free ticket and he will demand the right to create a great number of publications, says he disturbance.

> A man never devotes much time to wheeling his second baby around

you if you can cure it by drinking illness or other trouble, the neigh-buttermilk. The position of an actress in re-

There isn't much the matter with

gard to appearing in tights often depends on how she looks in tights.

ment districts will give up their last that gives fried rabbit the distinc- Philadelphia Evening Ledger. dollar to help a neighbor in misfor- tion of being a delicacy. Perhaps it is quite possible for a

easy circumstances, that there is the be on the level. There is a good deal of talk about

Rippling Rhymes

RILEY'S BIRTHDAY.

Just umpty-'leven years ago, he came into this world of woe-James helped us as we Sun.



our weary ways. Fost. Just umpty-'leven years ago, he fitted for the human race, because he's lived in it

not dreamed when Datties were engaging their lives and their valor, have developed from their service for the spiritual and physical benetit and enrichment of the Nation. He made these aged patriots feel, as probably never before, how very much they have done for their country and how profoundly the sentiment of popular sing her neighbors to try some of the Nation. His generous words in behalf of the South will evoke no spirit are heart to the many a distant shore. If all who love him could be there, to greet the bard beyond compare, they'd need a banquet hall so great that it would reach across the state, and many herds of slaughtered kine, and seas of mild denatured wine. But we, obliged to stay away, still celebrate his natal day, and send this wireless note to him, "God bless and keep you, dear old Jim!"

Thanks to the censor.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Spirit of the Press

Dishonest Oratory. Last Sunday in our Religious Notes we quoted from a noted adalong Pennsylvania avenue with proud thor this sentence: "All cails to the weakness of vanity or prejudice or passions of men are dishonest." The sound sense of this quotation ought to ne generally understood. A great deal of the oratory is of this kind. Most when he is weary, inclined to head of the political speeches, jury ad ache or trying to sleep; even the want dresses and street harangues are of of a pin or a shirt button flying off at this character. One can always tell an unlucky moment, as when he is when they are dishonest by the dressing for a dinner party and has speaker's manner. If he gots excited, vociferant, stormy, he is very apt There is one subject on which to be dishonest, for he is then apdevernor Phillip can talk and does pealing to one's prejudices or pastalk ably and patriotically. The sion. Generally the man who storms words in which he speaks of our du- the most has the least truth to tell. ty as Americans are worth thinking. He tries to win by arousing hate or out:

| prejudice. There is too much of this. We one time saw a backwoods vidual politics may be, it is your du- preacher foam at the mouth. He rety to stand together as Americans minded us of an animal that was and uphold the hands of the presi- mad. He ought to have read prayerdent. Let us not become too partifully James i. 26, as fellows: "If san. It is all right to maintain a any man among you seem to be retriendly feeling for the country from ligious and bridleth not his tongue. which you come--you who were not but deceiveth his own heart. this bern here-but let us remember that man's religion is vain." And so is on the proposition of our relations any speaker's who tries to win a with the countries of Europe there man by getting his prejudice and lf our polities | could get rid of such orators, the When Governor Phillip said that the country would be better off .--

Profit by Pharaoh's Dream. All signs point to a fat winter for issue. These days when deliberate working men and their families. The efforts are being made to line no employment bureau, which a week be like "Bell telephone" has been an America in behalf of one or the oth- or 10 days ago announced that they er of the warring parties in Europe, had calls for more men than they Mayor—FRANK E. SLABAUGH.
Solicitor—RALPH R. PRIEST.
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The story tacks on America. And the Americal and the American property of the president are really attacks on America. And the American property of the president are really attacks on the presi people to take long chances on min- cerns its is America. The pitiful at- that the demand continues. I'nskillof the war stocks of 1915 will sim-tician or advocate who has tried to chinists can get large wages in the

other nation will find that he has This condition is likely to continue Every case where a fortune is ac- only stained his record irretrievably, so long as the war lasts. But when Governor Phillips will not go wrong peace comes there will be a sudden cessation of the demand for munitions of all kinds. The prudent workman, receiving good wages now, will therefore manage his affairs in E. Alexander Powell in Scribner s.) such a way that when the slack time Everywhere lay men who were comes he will not find himself in

By Way of Reminder. Wall street's speculation in the sc-called war stocks has not been the scene; a long line of men with equaled in reckless fury since the

liminary steps in a process of jointly capitalizing the various bubles and selling them for solid money to the dear public in the form of more of stock which at the time had not a dollar of actual value behind

Between those preliminaries and the present war dance there are cor-It has been discovered that our tain striking resemblances in fact as some expect, look out for the war system of education makes children well as in rumor. But in any prepwiser than their parents. But it arations which may be going on for a stocks. Europe will then buy its mu- must also be admitted that the chil-killing like that effected through the her ability to operate the cook-stove. nitions at home, to help its own im- dren are no wiser than their parents. United States Steel Corporation 13 and 14 years ago, the market and its followers may proutably be remind-Sim Heckle says unless somebody ed that the administration of the dies and leaves him money a greater Sherman Anti-Trust law is now in other hands .- New York World.

Pointed Observations

The expansion of business refuses to wait till the Republicans can make a new tariff.—Philadelphia Record.

"Conscience," remarked the man on the car, "is a lonesome hound that howls at night "-Toledo Blade.

Baltimore is behind the times with a municipal hymn. Philadelphia has had one for years, beginning. Bear-stake is about the only thing 'Hail! Hail! the gang's all here!"-

The open season has commenced for wild duck, snipe, petition signpromulgated in the states having It is in town life, among people of fellow to be a rolling stone and still ers and other wild game.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The menace of a social revolution because there are few obvious hap- harmony, but the fact is that while is removed. John D. Rockefeller, jr. There is a good deal of jollying penings to stir sympathy. But the a man may sometimes conceal his talked 20 minutes with a coal miner wearing grimy overalls. - Detroit

> Only two kinds of people in the world, the man whose troubles are bigger than he and the man who is bigger than his troubles.-Milwaukee Journal.

Whitcomb Riley, he whose song has comes the talk of war.-Baltimore tempest.

It also will take a recount to determine the winners in the latest consmoothed for us tests in the war zone.—Pittsburg

Another curious thing about human nature is illustrated by the fact. reacned this world that there is never any difficulty that loves him so, about finding a couple of respectable and it is now a young persons who are willing to be better place, more married in public at the civic celebration.-Ohio State Journal.

A former Newport News citizen, and sung his lyr- missing for many years, has been ics in the Hoosier tongue. Today he discovered holding down a govern-Golden tales of fortunes made in great civil conflict and its results, eats a birthday lunch with all that ment job. This partly confirms the war stock are spreading far and he suggestively pointed out to gifted Hoosier bunch, whose well-ancient belief that they seldom die wide. They are read with avidity in these gray-haired veterans that many grited Hoosier bunch, whose well-ancient belief that they seldom die

A prominent politcian believes

l Dispatch.

Trivial Annoyances.

It is surprising how trivial are the annoyances which suffice to make some men miserable. A lump of soot falling on a man's linen, a beefsteak overdone, losing a railway train by forty seconds after running himself out of breath, a visit from a bore when he is overwhelmed with cares, the rasp ing of his nerves by a hand organ scant time in which to do it-all these are annoyances which sorely try a man's patience and chafe and vex many a person more than a serious misfortune. Alexander Smith goes so far as to say that if during thirty years all the annoyances connected with defalcating shirt buttons alone could be gathered into a mass and endured at once it would be misery equal to a public execution.-New York Telegram.

Pure water is nothing more or less than a chemical curiosity. Even when distilled it cannot rightly be considered perfectly pure. Mineral matter is the most common foreign substance found in "Adam's ale." This is largely owing to the fact that all water passes through rock and soil at some time or other. In moderate quantities these mineral salts are quite desirable, as they are particularly needed for our bones and muscles. When water is distilled these mineral substances become detached; hence distilled water is useless for drinking. But if more than a hundred grains of such salts as magnesium or sodium sulphate are contained in a gallon of water it should then be regarded as a mineral beverage rather than a good drinking material. The importance of water can be well realized when we consider that the very elasticity of our muscles, cartilages and tendons is due to the amount of water that these tissues contain.-Pear-

Do Champion Athletes Die Young?

have given the subject special study, than 5.000,000 consolidated shares short, that "champion athletes die young."-Boston Herald.

over the shoal. In 1885 the shoat had two miles long and 240 feet high, and a fierce eruption was taking place with- affection mean? in it. In 1886 the island had begun sea level, and in 1898, under the action ance was reported.

The Safety First Critic.

"Brown is a very careful critic, isn't

"In what way?"

sting out of his unfavorable comment.' "For instance?"

the other day, and when she asked him how he liked it he replied. 'It isn't as good as your mother used to make."-Detroit Free Press.

Birds and Lightning.

Birds are sometimes struck by lightning. Darwin records the case of a wild duck that he saw struck by a bolt while flying. It was killed instantly and fell to the ground. But birds seem to know instinctively that lightning is to be feared. That perhaps is why they seek shelter in thunderstorms. The sudden disappearance of the birds is, indeed, in the country one When Greek meets Greek then of the surest signs of an approaching

Italics.

Roman model, but sloping toward the right, used to emphasize words or sentences. They were first used about 1500 A. D. by Manutius, a Venetian printer, who dedicated them to the Italian states: hence the name.

Just the Man.

First Artist-Well, old chap, how is

Well, you're the very man to do that.-Rather. "I don't believe the woman who has

It is better to believe that a man

Water and Pure Water.

From opinions collected from men prominent in the athletic world, among them several doctors and surgeons who man can play baseball, tennis and basketball with safety until he is forty. After that age these more vigorous games become a little dangerous, even to the man in good physical condition. At forty-five, most of the experts ngree, golf, croquet, handball, volley ball and medicine ball are more fitting and, certainly, safer pastimes. The United States public health service discountenances some of the more violent forms of sport, such as rowing, for instance, even for young men. Long distance running, jumping and pole vaulting also are considered extremely exhausting by its experts. It declares, in

A Short Lived Island. In 1867 a new shoal was discovered in the group of the Tonga or Friendly In 1877 smoke was seen become a volcanic island more than to shrink in dimensions. In 1889 its height had diminished one-half, and the ocean close around it was more than a mile deep. In 1892 the island rose only about twenty-six feet above of the waves, its complete disappear-

"He always manages to take the

"His bride made him a shortcake

lialics are letters formed after the

business? Second Artist-Oh, splendid! Got a commission this morning from a millionaire. Wants his wife and children painted very badly. First Artist-

the next apartment to ours ever touches her parlor carpet." "My dear, that's a sweeping arraignment."-Baltimore American.

does possess good qualities than to as- Black lives at Jet, Ky. That's nothing. sert that he does not .- Chinese Maxim. Let Black lives at Ironton, O .- J. D. W.

Peaches and Cream!

Doesn't the thought of them make your mouth water? Why not get strength as well as palate-pleasure by eating them with

SHREDDED WHEAT

The filmy, porous shreds of baked whole wheat give palate-joy as well as stomach satisfaction. In Shredded Wheat Biscuit you get the strength-giving, body-building elements of the whole wheat grain in a digestible form.

A perfect meal without kitchen worry or work. Heat one or more biscuits in the oven to restore crispness; cover with sliced peaches and serve with milk or cream.

Wholesome Delicious

Satisfying

BITS OF BY-PLAY

LUKE M'LUKE

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Ouch! By a big auto he was hit—, I speak of Ignatz Hiles, And, though his face was broken, it Did not break into smiles.

The Wise Fool. "All is not gold that glitters," sighed

"That's right," agreed the fool. "I once purchased some mining stock my-

Wuff! The sign on the car read, "Don't Touch!"

But a smart guy grabbed hold of the cloutch. The car gave a jump

And the smart guy is wearing a croutch.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what does unrequited Paw-That is what happens when

misery loves company, my son.

Cheer Up! I like the man who, when he's down, And knows that he's all in Can face the world without a frown And wear a cheerful grin;

Who never stops to whine or grieve, But stands on his own feet And tries to make the world believe That crow is good to cat.

Write Your Own Head on This One. The newspapers Tuesday told that a long. man residing in the northern part of the county, named Golden Lamb, has his artistic temperament means that Names is names, as Luke would say. - with an empty gan.

Washington (Ind.) Democrat.

An Epitaph. In life the truth he never told, So, when he passed away, They carved his tomb in letters bold. "Here 'lies' Oswald O'Day. -C. T. B., Martins Ferry, O.

Pleezta Meetcha!

Meet Mr. By Gauche of Milford; Mr. McLuke of Cincinnati, shake hands sense enough to use a sleeping porch with Mr. By Gauche.-Wilmington (O.) he might have been living vet. Journal-Republican.

A Benefactor.

Save all your praise

For Enoch Pratt.

Who seeks to raise The voiceless cat. -Luke McLuke in Cincinnati Enquirer. Save all your praise Who seeks to raise The scentless skunk.

Mard is Right. Dear Luke-We have a lot of hard citizens in this town. There are Stone. lot 89 in Kirkersville, O., \$900. Whetstone, Stonecreek, Flint, Hard, Caststeel and Harder.-J. J. H., St. Marys, O.

Carving Their Way to Fame. Dear Luke-Did you know that Cut- will stick to their friends, and others ter & Blades run a hardware store in Newbern, N. C.?-Reader.

Describing the Find. Found.-Young foxhound, black. It

may not be a foxhound, but it's a hound of some kind. Inquire Kelley's saloon, Fourteenth and Wash.-Springfield News-Record. Shake Hands, Gentlemen!

Dear Luke-You amounce that Cole

Names Is Names. Worth Little lives at Groesbeck, O.

The Cincinnati Enquirer

her eat.

There are 30,000 stitches in your

Things to Worry About.

Our Daily Special. One way to help others is to keep

out of their way. Luke McLuke Says:

Every now and then you run into a

fellow who gives you the impression that he was born with a corkscrew in his hand. It is different with a little girl. But

you can't make a small boy keep his hands clean by giving him a gold ring. The only reason why a girl can tea as much as a man when he takes her out to lunch is because he is watching

Life isn't all pie for an unmarried man either. About the time he discovers his ideal woman he also discovers that some other man has a first mortgage on her. The lot of the princess who has to work in a store all day is indeed tough,

Sometimes she is so tired after her day's labor has ended that she can't dance more than six hours that night without becoming fatigued. Before she gets him she is promised

six servants. After she gets him she gets the six servants, but she gets them one at a time, and the one never stays The man who blames his failures on

been sued for divorce and \$5,000. he has an aim in life, but goes around The woman who nurses Fido in her arms all day and then takes Fido out and lets him run around on the sidewalk to get a little exercise is always greatly worried for fear some of the strange children who are playing in the

> back, because Fido might catch some disease from the children. Maybe if old Methuselah had had

neighborhood might put Fido on the

Real Estate Transfers. Wesley Montgomery to George S. Hughes, part of outlot K in W. C. Maholm's addition to the town of Lockport, \$1, etc.

George S. Hughes to Wesley Mont-

gemery, lot 44 in Fairview addition, Catherine C. Rhenick to S. B. Khenick, lot 22 in Utica, O., \$1, etc. Jesse M. Nichols to Ben Pease, lot 321 in Tallmadge addition, \$1, etc. Mary E. Moore to Wm. H. Fink-

bone, 186 acres in Union township, **\$1.** etc. Ollie Hartsough to Isaac M. Clark, Katherine Lowendick to George Spillman, sub-lot 212 in Cherry Vale

Park addition, \$1, etc. You can never tell. Some people

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid

in the blood, which affects the

are bores.

muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive process. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acis directly, with purifying effect, on

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the blood, and improves the digestion. Don't suffer. Get Hood's today,

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Democratic Ticket

schools in many places. It appeals It is history that wars end sooner was the way these men were dying, to the children, as the only way to than people expect. Every one will only slowly, much more slowly. All

get jobs as dancing teachers? fore the enemy does. When that day A good many people think a woman can't drive an automobile proper-

poverished people.

It is hoped the United States does is convinced that kindness is not not get drawn into the war, as it dead. He constantly finds in the would have to pay pensions to all who country correspondence stories of the block.

clothes hanging out.

least visible charity. This is partly about the prominence of football in fact that a person and his neighbors razor, he never throws it away.

Russian whiskers belted in. Wilson that, when he should address

tion.

was her philoso, by. Perhaps it will The striking note of the address Protected by Adams Newspaper Service REGISTER TONIGHT, 4 TO 9 P. M. bouncing boy grows up to be bounced.

tion for many years.

your folly.

advancing market.

every one of these, there are scores

Japanese war collapsed. Kings and

* Kindness Not Dead.

The exchange editor of a large

The President's Heart.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

functory oratorical service of many

But the President did much more

than this. He disclosed new angles of

thought and sentiment touching our

It was to be expected of Fresident

Members of Council

Ward 1—OREN H. CURTS.
Ward 2—ADAM BONER.
Ward 4—C. W. GUNION. The prisoners at Sing Sing want a

What is going to become of the un- captains may bluff, but in the back

newspaper, who has the reading of a any money.

got cold standing out watching the help extended to people who have had hard luck. If a man has a fire or an Burning leaves is an essential item bors have a "bee." They harvest

The political platforms now being tune.

always those who need help, who are cause he made a fumble. easily enough found by charitably They are making 3,000,000 pairs disposed persons.

Society

Mrs. Jesse Elliott entertainel at her home in Hudson avenue with five chonoring her guests, Mrs. Unive. Youmans and Mrs J. S. Youmans of Pataskala. The favors for the game were awarded to Mrs. D. M. Black and Mrs. J. S. Youmans. The Elliott home was arranged with pink asters and luncheon was served.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Mr. Howard Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley of 182 North Gay street, and Miss Mary Alexander, which took place early in September at the home of the bride in Akron, O. The bridegroom for the past five months has been employed in the offices of the Goodrich Rubber company in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark guests of Mr. Wile's parents and left Monday for Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Wiley has a position as salesman, having been promoted by the Goodrich company.

The members of the Social Embroidery club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Trevis at her home in Beuna Vista street on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at the usual time, all members answering to roll call. The hours were spent in sewing and contests, Mrs. F. B. Scott and Mrs. Jess Chaplear receiving the contest prizes. The ladies were invited to the dining room at the close of the afternoon and a delicious two course dinner was served by the hostess.

The members of the Unity Reading Circle were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. T. A. Bazler in North Fifth street on Tuesday afternoon, and the following program was given from the calendar Foreword-President Mrs E.

Roll Call, Trees-Mrs. Howard Bar-

Forestry-Miss Emma Lisey.

Reading, "To the Fringed Gentian"
-- Mrs. H. W. Rhoads.

Migratory Birds-Mrs. F. E. Siabaugh.

Critic-Mrs. J. V. Hilliard. The guests of the club were Mrs. G B. Schmitt, and Mrs. Frank Watkins.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Claire Stickler, to Henry Heckman. Miss Stickler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stickler of East Newark. The date of the wedding has not be arranged.

The members of the B. B. B club will be entertained this evening at the hom of Mrs. Emmett Edwards in Wil-

Felix Campbell, aged 9, who was taken seriously ill and removed to the Sanitarium, is improving His home is at 264 Eddy

REGISTER TOMGHT, 4 10 9 P. M.

How to Rub Out Wrinkles And Other Beauty Secrets

Most important to the average woman is how to get rid of those tell-tale signs of age—wrinkles and tables of bridge on Thursday evening, thonoring her guests. Mrs. Tilve. Much has been written on the sub-

while is the one that does the work. Any woman can prepare a wrinkle cream in a few minutes that will certussel. Women who have tried it pronounce it almost magical in results. It is very simple and easy to prepare. Get from any drug store about two ounces of powdered eptol, dissolve it gradually in half a pint of hot water. Then add a tablespoonful of glycerine. This will give you a wrinkle remover that cannot be excelled. Use mover that cannot be excelled. Use pan I soon notice results.

mover that cannot be excelled. Use freely night and morning, and you will soon notice results.

Walsh, the great authority on the hair, says we have much to thank bacteriology in the care of the hair, as it is the little dandruff germ that eats away the roots, causing it to become lifeleys, fall out and become thin and scraggly. Any woman with these hair troubles will do well to get from her druggist one ounce of beta-quinol. Mr. half a pint of water and half a pint of alcohol, add the beta-quinol, and you will have a tonic that will, if used faithfully every night, correct any hair trouble

The head should be thoroughly washed at least every two weeks to get i'd of excess oil, durt and greasy accumulations For a clean and inexpensive head wash there is nothing that can equal a teaspooniul of eggol dissolved in a cup of hot water. Twenty-five cents' worth of eggol will give you a dozen, shampoos. (Advertisement)

ABE MARTIN



dy seems t' be out o' matches. When you meet a great talker put it down that it's th' best thing he does.

Marriage Licenses. Carl J. Sprague, a laborer, and Miss Lulu Fern Redman, both of this

Francis Howell, aged 14, who un-Sanitarium for appendicitis is getting

Personal

Edward Gearhart of Zanesvile is business visitor in the city today. Miss Leah Ginter, who has been spending some time in Massillon, O., has returned to her home in Maple

have returned to their home in North First street from Martha's Vineyard,

avenue will leave on Frilay for York, Pa., where she will be the guest of Miss Gertrude Huff. Dan Felix of Pittsburg is spending

Miss Pauline Deitrich of Hudson

a few days at his home in Pearl

Mrs. M. A. Collins of North Fourth street is visiting in Bradford, Pa.

Theatres

Chaplin) "Behind the Mask." Auditorium—"The Devil's Daugher" featuring Theda Bara.

Alhambra—"Secretary of Frivol-ous Affairs" (May Allison and Harold Lockwood)

Mazda--"The Man on Watch The Girl Who Didn't Forget" and Snakeville Hen Medic." Lyric-"Just Jim" five reel special

with Harry L. Carey. Kozy-"Where the Trail Led," reel comedy; "Moorish Granada," reel: "Beyond Her Fondest Hopes,"

NEWARK LUTHERAN CHARGE. Sunday, Oct. 10th, St. John's Sunday school 9 a. m; Divine worship with sermon 10 a. m.; Vanatta Lutheran church Sunday school 1:30 p. m.; Divine worship with sermon 2:30 p. m.; St. Louisville Lutheran Sunday school 9 a.m.; Luther league 6 p. m.; Divine worship with sermon

p. m. St. Louisville Lutheran Sunday school will have a chicken supper at Odd Felloys' hall Saturday evening, Oct. 9th. H L. Greenawalt, pastor, C18 Evans street, Newark, O.

PLEASED WITH PRINCE.

I. M 'Phillips received a letter from Gentry Bros. in North Carolina today saying that "Prince" had arrived safely. Mr. Phillips sold his beautiful pony, Prince to Gentry Bros. for \$300, Gentry Bros., who had not seen Prince before his arrival in North Carolina, wrote that they were greatly pleased with the purchase.

CHILD AND PONY.

This afternoon's mail brought to the Advocate a postcard picture of a city. Rev. C. F. Stuckey named to little girl sitting upon a pcny. The meture had no mark and the envelop did not indicate the name of the derwent an operation at the Newark marked Newark. Will the sender please mail name and address of the

More New Suits More New Coats More New Dresses More New Skirts More New Waists

ARE ARRIVING EVERY DAY.

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These are bussy days in this store-BUSY SELLING and busy unpacking new garments.

Fashion has declared this to be a season of SUITS—you will find here

Good Looking Suits at \$12.95, \$15 \$19, \$21.00, \$25.00 and up to \$55.00

The Separate Top Coats and Dresses

are more in evidence this season then every before.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS are arriving every day.

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We must not forget

The Separate Skirts

which we know every woman wants at some time You find here all the new models, materials, at all prices

\$2.48, \$5 and up to \$12.50

And The Beautiful Waists

Several new numbers just received. No matter what kind of a waist you have in mind you'll find it here at

\$1, \$1.95, \$2.45 and up to \$7.50

Near Auditorium.

East Side Square.



JOHN J. CARROLL



A LIFE MEMBER

Obituary

Mrs. Katherine McManus. Mrs. Katherine McManus, died at ler home in Railroad street on

Mr. Powell's Funeral. The funeral of William Powell, vho was found dead in bed yesteriay morning, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, The services will be under the auspices of the Flint Glass Workers'

The dollard sign was derived from causing him everuciating pain. the letters "U S" in monogrom. He finished the work under

Earthquakes are most severe here they are most frequent.

WASHES CLOTHES

WOODWARD THOUGHT QUICKLY ENOUGH TO

Council Clerk Joseph Woodward Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. The is not a member of the Society for burial was made in Cedar Hill this Physical Research and therefore is afternoon, the tuneral services being wondering what prempted him to remember an error he made in draw ing up an ordinance for publication in local newspapers, at a time when he would have had ample excuse for overlooking it.

It was following the meeting tw weeks ago when a bill was passed determining to proceed with the re-surfacing of Hudson avenue. It was about this time that the inflammation in Mr. Woodward's foot

He finished the work under a seri ous handicap and left the copy with the printers and then went home, where he was confined for two

The day after the copy was left a the printing offices. Mr. Woodward was seated at home, with his, foot elevated on a pile of cushions. He was wondering why life was worth living when there suddenly flashed ecross his mind, the thought that he

TOO LATE TO CLASSIE

Markets

Corrected daily by Kent Bros

Corrected attention to its commanding reposition.

Later Pittsburg Coal Common and preferred United Railways, Philadelphila Company, and some more obscure industrials and utilities rose two to four points, and the metal group moved to higher levels Westinghouse backward at first, rose to 133%, and U. S. Steel 1% to 80 At mid-day a general rise was under way. Bonds were strong.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

(incinnati Live Stock. Corrected daily by Keni Bros

Oats
Oats
Octage
Orchard Grass Seel, per bu. 250
Red Top Seed, per bu. 3.50
Blue Grass Seed, per bu. 2.00
Middlings, per 100 lbs. 1.75
Brän, per 100 lbs. 1.60
Chick Feed, per 100 lbs. 2.40
Scratch Feed, 109 lbs. 2.20
Corn
Oil Meal per 100 lbs. 1.00

Oil Meal per 100 lbs. 1.00

Cattle, receipts 1200, steady. Lambs

Steady.

Steady.

 Pride of Newark
 .65

 William Tell
 1.00

 Granville Best
 .53

 Pillsbury's
 1.00

 Gold Medal
 1.00

Cleveland Live Stock.

[Associated press telegram]
Cleveland, Oct. 7—Cattle, receipts 300; market steady. Calves receipts 150; market steady. Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; market steady. Hogs, receipts 2,000; market steady. Hogs, receipts 2,000; market steady. Yorkers and lights 10, mixed \$.25 to \$.40; pigs 7.25% Toughs 7.00 to 7.25, stags 6.00.

Pittaburg Live **

[Associated Press **

[Ass

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Oct, 7.—Hogs, receipts 5,000. higher, heavies and heavy yorkers \$.55 to \$.65; light yorkers 7.50 to \$.60; pigs 7 00 to 7.25.

Sheep and lambs receipts 5,00; steady.

Top sheep 6 20; top lambs 2.00.

Calves receipts 100, steady. Top 12.00.

(Clicago, Oct.)

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Oct. 7.—Poultry live fowls heavy 14½, 015, spring chickens heavy 14½, 015, bo light fowls 10@14.

Potatees, choice white 70@75 a bushel All other markets unchanged.

Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Oct., 7.—Few traces of yesterday's heavy selling movement were visible at the opening of today's market. War shares rose smartly, general Electric, Baldwin Locomotive. Pressed Steel Car, Studebaker, Generators, Willys-Overland, and Maxwell Motors, first preferred, gaining from 1 to 4½. Bethlehem Stel opened up 9 points to the new high of 409, and Inspiration Copper also made a new record at 47 up 1% Railways became increasingly active, New Haven, Lehiga Valley and Union Pacific improving a

OHIO STATE TELEPHONE

The net surplus earnings after all deductions for bond interest and dividends on preferred stock for

August, 1915. \$40,127.58 August, 1914. 25,810.18

From July 23, 1914, to Jure 30 1915, the reasurplus after preferred dividends which surplus is applicable to dividends on the common stock, amounted to \$287,837.00, or approximately \$25,167.00 programmethy

The increase for the month of August 1915 about 50% over the monthly average of the per-year in which the common stock earned over 5% The outlook for the common stock with respec-

to the surplus carnings accraing to it for the ensuing fiscal year is most satisfactory.

We take this opportunity of calling attention to Ohio State Telephone stock as a desirable deculative investment. Listed on Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo Stock Exchanges, Printed Circular, with information on application.

> CLAUDE ASHBROOK & CO. 7 FOUNTAIN SQUARE 'CINCINNATI

point or more. Westinghouse gained some of its recent prominence gaining 2½ at 129%, and Y. S. Steel rose a fraction over yesterday's close.

Dealings in the first hour were mostly on an ascending scale, although some specialties reacted under realizing soles. Continued strength of initialways.

some spectarties reacted dide terminal sales. Continued strength of fallways was a reassuring feature, Bethlehem Steel's further advance to 434 called renewed attention to its commanding testion.

Chicago Grain

Country Butter, lb.

Country Butter, lb.

Frmits.

Oranges, dozen
Bananas, dozen
Apples, cooking, peck
Limes, dozen
Limes, dozen
Flour.

Flour.

Flour.

The selling side After opening about a reaction. The close was steady at the same as yesterday selected the action of corn. Buving was chiefly in small lots.

Hog prices higher than at any time in a year lack gave a lift to provisions. The January options were in especial of Nawark

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Stump has been additive mitted to probate, and Rebecca Stump has been appointed executrix.

Butter the market steaded at a moderate general a lyance.

The January options were in especial at the same as yestended after ward to bring about a reaction. The lege of taking the article back at the purchase price.

At the meeting held Wednesday action was taken for a state campaign against the bill, the national fight having already been started by the National Dry Goods Association. Toledo Hay and Grain.

alive lower; fowls 13,

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Clicago, Oct. 7.-Grain and proisions close

isions close
Wheat, Dec. 1051, May 106 s.
Corn, dec. 5712, May 58 A
Oats, Dec. 37, May 3912
Pork, Fec. 1165, Jan. 1759.
Lard, Nov. 9 15, Jan. 9.30.
Rubs, Oct. 9 27, Jan. 9.40. New York Stock List.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Oct. 7.—Last Sale:
Allis-Chalmers, 44.
American Can, 60%,
American Locomotive, 66%,
American Sugar Refining, 87%,
American Sugar Refining, 108B,
American Tel & Tel., 123%,
Atchison, 165%,
Baldwin Locomotive, 115%,
Ba Baltimore & Ohio, 8618 Baltimore & Ohio, 8618 Bethlehem Steel, 14916 Chicago, Mil and St. Paul, 8842. Corneible Steel, 9112. Denver & Rio Grande pfd., 12. Denver & Rio Grande pfd., 12. Erie, 33½.
General Electric, 178.
General Electric, 178.
General Motors, 340
Goodrich Co., 75½.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 47½.
Great Northern pid., 121.
Inter. Harvester, N. J., 108.
Lehigh Valles, 147½.
Louisville & Nashville, 122½.
Maxwell Motor Co., 57
New York Central, Ex-Div., 98.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford, 74½.
Northein Pachic, 112.
Pennsylvania, 11½4.
Ray Consolidated Copper, 25¼.
Reading, 154¾. Ray Consolidated Copper, 26%, Reading, 1547%.
Republic from & Steel, 524%.
Southern Pacific, 94%.
Southern Railway, 19.
Studebaker Co., 145%.
Tennessee Copper, 64%.
Union Pacific, 143%.
United States Rubber, 53%.
United States Steel, 80
United States Steel pfd., 114.
Western Union, 76.

Western Union, 76. Westinghouse Electric, 13418. Tron Trade Review.

Cleveland, Oct. 7.—The Iron Trade Review today says: A flood of specifications on leading products came to the mills at the close of the month and tition in probate court asking that the respectively.

Wright.

People of a territory of the work and the wilder was producted as the teacher asked tition in probate court asking that the respectively.

Our Import Business

LEAVING the tariff discussion out of the question, it is safe to say that we have been importing for generations many articles which we could make better and perhaps cheaper for ourselves. This situation is frequently reviewed and explained in our Trade Reports which are issued monthly for the benefit of the business men of this community. No charge is made for the Service and the Reports will be sent to any business man on request.

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ÀND SURPLUS \$325,000.00

Toledo, Oct. 7 — Wheat cash 11512. Dec. 17 May 118. Corn. cash 6412. Dec. 5934: May 6054. Oats. cash 075467 0834: Dec. 40 May 1234.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chi ago, Oct 7—Butter unchanged.
Eggs unchanged, receipts 2,155 cases.
Potatoes higher, receipts 35 cars.
Michigan and Wisconsin whites 55% for Minnesota whites Minnesota whites Minnesota whites M and was a belle and beauty here as a girl, her family connections giving her entree to the best circles in Virginia. She is of that branch of the Onglish royalist Bolling family which the end of the European war, was traces direct descent from the in- widely discussed here today. dian princess, Pocahontas, who was

The Courts

In Franklin County.

Ohio vs. Mrs. Lydia Clark and son, said that a bond issue was not con-

Charles, charged with interfering templated. the cases were tried, and was given tional revenue, however, as these a nominal fine and the costs in the measures are now in force. her bond being given for \$100.

buit for Money.

Lizzie Magruder has brought suit in common pleas court against Harry E. Harris, as executor of the esdebted to plaintiff in the sum of and those of a territory?" \$817.50 upon an accounting for Only one hand was raised. But a nursing, washing and other services radiant smile illuminated the face of rendered by plaintiff to Roselia P.

William Vogelmier has filed a pe- the teacher asked him to explain.

in many cases specifications for the last quarter of the year have also been filed. Mills are now endeavoring to mier. The parties were married of a territory have no voice, so how keep down further contracting.

Ship building in the east is very active. The Cramp yard has taken two very large hoats from the Ward line, and with adultery, extreme cruelty. There are now 25 large boats pending and gross neglect of duty; he alleges

Charlemagne was the first person In the east.

The pig iron market in Chicago that about a month ago he learned to assume the title of Kaiser.

shows considerable activity and prices for the first time that defendant had are firm throughout the country, but been married before and was the buying is not active at present. mother of two children, at that time residing at Springfield, O.; that she dren and that he was compelled to, go after her and while there he learned that she had committed adultery with various persons; that Butter Spring Chickens, 1b. 158
Spring Chicken she returned to Newark , with her Ohio Dr.) Goods Association, returned home, leaving no information for today from Cincinnati where he at tended a meeting of the trustees of and since then has not been heard the trustees of take action on the Stevens bill, which where she is: that shortly after their Palette, brushes and 20 tubes of col-

AL REVENUE LEGISLATION NEXT WINTER.

Administration Favors Retention of Present Duty on Sugar-Talk of

sion of the emergency tax law until ... Son sun only. *On Sun only.

Secretary McAdoo in announcing married to John Rolfe. In the year of her debut she spent part of the social season here.

The Courts

Secretary McAdoo in announcing that legislation on these two measures might be necessary. More revenue is imperative, it is pointed out, in view of prospects of increased appropriations for national defense of the secretary McAdoo in announcing that leave Newark No. 106, 12:50 a. m. No. 11. 7:50 a. m. No. 11. 11:10 a. m. No. 11. 11:10 a. m. No. 12. 3:40 p. m. No. appropriations for national defense No. 111.11:10 a. m. No. 210°, 2:30 p. m. without any corresponding cut in No. 115. 9:00 p. m. Daily except Sun other expenditures.

Two measures have been talked of. Sheriff Chas, H. Swank, Deputies One is an issue of Panama canal E. C. Legge, Frank Brown and Pa- bonds and the other a lowering of trolman T. H. Stewart were at Rey- the exemption of the income tax law. noldsburg yesterday afternoon The latter is regarded as the more testifying in the case of the State of likely. Secretary McAdoo having

with officers in the discharge of Retention of the duty on sugar and their duty. The son pleaded guilty the extension of the emergency tax before Justice Harrison of Reynolds. means about \$150,000,000 more revburg, Franklin county, before whom enue a year. This will not be addi-

case. Mrs. Clark was bound over to Under the law, surar is to go on the grand jury of Franklin county, the free list May 1 next, and the | emergency tax expires by limitation Dec. 31 next.

Proved MIS Case.

A teacher was holding an oral examination in an intermediate geography tate of Roselia P. Wright, the peti- class one day and asked, "What is the tion alleging that defendant is in-difference between the people of a state

little Donald as he rost and said. "The people of a territory connot sing." This answer was puzzling to all, so

Charlemagne was the first person

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. CAPITAL

Cinderella coal heating stove; 3 piece

parlor suite; cupboard; chiffonier; davenport at 344 W. Main St. 10-7-3t* AUCTION SALE.
Saturday, Oct. 9, corner Main and
Fourth sts; a nice clean line of
household goods consisting in part of
one No. 1 Sterling organ, parlor suite,

Good as new. Enquire 429 Maple Auto phone 7398.

went to Springfield after the chil- One good coal heater. Enquire, 25 dren and that he was compelled to North avenue. 10-6-3t Rubber tired top buggy and set of harness. Cheap it sold soon. 134 Granville street. 10-5-3t*

> Good gas range and baby carriage. Inquire 88 N. Williams st. 10-4d0t A carload of 1-8-3 fertilizer. C. S. Os-burn & Co., Indiana st., both phones. 10-4-d-tf

ovs for china painting. Address Box #028, care Advocate. 10-4d3t* Confectionery store; doing good business, poor health reason for selling.
Inquire 323 E. Main st. 10-4d4t

Don't forget Satanet. 9-16d tf

Licking Brand" Creamery Butter Made by the Licking Creamery Co Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

Railroad Time Tables OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Limited Trains East Leave Daily: 15, 10:15 a m.; 12 15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 Local Trains East Leave Daily: 5.00. 6:30, 7 45, 9.45 a. m., 11.45, 1.45, 0:45, 5.45, 7.45, 11.00 p. m.
Limited Trains West Leave Duly: .45, 7,45, 11,90 p. an. Limited Trains West Leave Daily: (00, 10:60 a. m.: 12:00 noon, 2:00, 1:60 MAY BE ASKED FOR ADDITION- 5.20, 8.25, 11.20 p. m.

Trains leave Newark for Gianville 5.00 a. in. and hourly thereafter until 11:00 p. m and will leave Granville for Newark 5:30 a. in. and hourly thereafter until 11:30 p. m. First train each way daily except Sunday.

Panama Bonds.

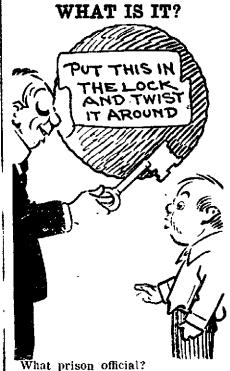
Panama Bonds.

| Panama Bonds | Pana PENNSYLVANIA LINES

BALTIMORE & OHIO Trains Leave Newark

Rhode Island has 23,000 mileh

One baby out of five dies before it is a year old.



Answer to Wednesday's puzzle

CLASSIFIED ADS

Three Lines + 25 Cents == Results

A good 7 room house, large lot. on James St. Call Auto phone 7224. 10-7-3t

New 6 room house on Channel street.

One block from car line. Inquire 157 N. 5th street. 10-7d3t

Modern 8 room house, 64 Oakwood Ave. Inquire at 367 Eastern Avenue, Bell Phone 754-W. 10-7-7t

House in good repair, 538 Sero. o Ave., Wehrle addition. Inquire at Unit's Drug Store. 19-6631* Seven foom house with bath, newly papered at 25 S. Morris St. Inquire 296 W. Church St. or phone Auto 3210.

Modern 5 room house, west end. \$12.50 month. Inquire 666 W. Main or Auto phone 6056. 10-6-tf

Ten room house; two five room flats with bath, near square. Dode Kuster 85 Mound Court or McDaniels Modern house, 6 rooms and bath, large yard and barn. Vacant Oct. 12. References required. \$16.00 per yard and barn. Vacant Oct. 12. References required. \$16.00 per month. 342 W. Locust St. 10-6-3t*

Eight room house, No. 72 Tenth street, near car line. J. A. Flory, Trust BBuilding, 10-6-31

room house at 65 Chestnut stret. \$12 per month. Call Auto phone 4463 after five o'clock in evening. 10-5d3t Half double house, Ninth st.; six rooms. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 704 Trust bldg. or phone 1361 or 4264, 9-30-d-tf

At right price, six-room modern house on Elmwood ave. Inquire E. S. Ran-dolph, 704 Trust bldg., Auto phone 1361 or 4264. 9-25-d-tf

Don't forget Satanet.

Flats, corner Hudson ave. and Oak st Inquire at drug store or 522 N. Fourth st. C. H. Warden. 8-11-d-tf Furnished rooms with board: also table boarders; usual conveniences.
Auto phone 3403, 40 E. Locust st.
8-5-d-tf

Five-room apartment, second floor. Avalon Call 1143 Auto. 5-28-tf Business room Avalon bldg Call 1143

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Washingto to take home or cleaning by the day. Call 2882 auto phon.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing to do. Frank Miller, 14 Hast Chuch street 10-5d3t*

To Borrow \$1,100 on new property.
First mortgage. Address Box 4013
care of Advocate. 10-5-3t*

The Color of the Eye. The color of the iris is not uniform in any eye. Some eyes have spots, others stripes, still others blotches of white, green, blue, rellow and black. Ten pigs old enough to wean, \$25 for and the eye takes its color from the predominance of one hue. An eye that is considered gray will often be composed of black and yellow. An eye that is thought to be brown will be very dark red with spots of yellow

or blue.

SHAUCK'S REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

A beautiful, well located building site on Granville street, 100 foot front 400 foot deep, 6 room house, paving and sewer paid for, price right or will trade for cheap rental situation wanted as housekeeper for properties. Seven room, strictly modern, excellent finish, hot water heat, North Eleventh, just off Gran-Ohio. ville sewer, street paved, \$4900. worth \$5500, three lots adjoining, \$700 each, worth \$900, good reasons for selling. Seven room modern, beautiful lot, good barn, North Fourth, \$5000. Good, ten room. modern, 539 Hudson avenue, corner of Charles street, excellent reasons for selling, can be bought right. Two acre lots on Raccoon avenue, just off of Sixteenth street, excellent ground, one at \$400, one at \$500, on terms if you like. Forty-four and a half acres, National pike, half way between Kirkersville and Etna, \$8000. 50.3-4 acres, northwest of Granville, \$5500. 100 acres, 1 1-4 mile northwest of Granville, \$10,500. 133 1-2 acres, pasture land, no buildings, near Condit, \$4000. 145 acres, south of Fredonia, will please you at \$8700. 145 acres, 1 1-4 mile

A fine little 22-acre rarm; well located seven miles from Newark; see us about this at once. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 9-25-6-tt porthwest of Granville, if I was able to buy would suit me best of any bargain if sold soon. Auto phone 1 know of in county, \$125 per acre. 198 acres, very good land, buildings Don't forget Satanet. new, modern dwelling, \$10,000.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

A boy with a bicycle. Inquire \$7 Union street. 19-5d3t.

apprentices to learn the machinists' prentices to learn the machines trade; fine opportunity to learn a good trade. Apply or write to the Morgan Engineering .Co., Alliance. O. 10-246t*

Machinists: lathe, planer and boring mill hands for medium and large size machines. Apply or write to the Morgan Engineering Co., Alli-ance, O. 10-2051

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl to work in Beauty Shop. Must give reference. Call after 6 p. m. McEowen Shop, 25 Arcade. 10-6-3t

Girl for general housework in family of two. Must have reference. Cail at 87 Clinton street. 10-8-3t n experienced girl to do sewing in ladies triloring establishment, S. Weintraub, Avalon Bldg. 10-613t*

Stogic rollers and bunch makers. Also apprentices to learn to make bunches and roll stogies. Jno. H. Swisher & Son, 59 West Main street, city. 10-5-3t

Experienced girl for general housework. Apply 111 E. Main street.

Girls to work nights and mornings for board while attending school. Apply to Y. W. C. A. 10-5-3t* WANTED—HELP.

II S. government wants clerks, men. women, 18 or over, \$70 month; vacations, list of positions now obtainable free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 324-H, Rochester, N. Y. 10-2d1m

Don't forget Satanet. Paste head stogie rollers wanted; steady work. Judgment Cigar Com-pany, 138 W. Sixth st., Cincinnati, O.

MISCELLANEOUS.

will not be responsible for any debts Contracted by my wife Mrs. Daniel Hiles, from October 4th. Daniel Hiles. 10-7-3t*

Eat fish and oysters at the West End fish market, 67 Union street. Prompt delivery to all phone calls 4816.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK. 10 year old mare and colt by side. ..weight about 1200 lbs. Enquire John Lynn, Union Station, O. . . . 10-7d3t*

Good work horse, phaeton and light harness; cheap if sold at once; will sell separately. J. G. Kissell, 117 Jackson street. Auto phone 3646. Good Jersey cow, tresh this fall; general purpose horse Cheap on account of ill health. Enquire Dry Creek Blacksmith Shop, 1 miles North of Newark 10-7d3ts

will sell separate. G. Curtie, Franklin Ave.

One good horse, gentle, city good traveler, accustomed to any harness, fine for family or business purposes, one rubber tired phaeton nurposes, one rubber tireu piaeton and harness, one surrey, equal to new, not used much, rubber tired, one strong one-horse wagon, good condition and harness, one-horse sleigh. Call 4408, Northey, 205 Locust street. 10-5-3t

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Electric coupe; excellent shape; new batteries; seventy miles to a charge; big bargain. Address "Electric," Box 4021, care Advocate, Newark, O.

9-16d tf Don't forget Satanet.

WANTED-POSITIONS

WANTED-TO BUY.

HORSES WANTED

Will buy all kind of sound horses from five to ten years old at Elmer Jones' livery barn, Saturday, Oct. 9. Smiley & Colville. 10-5-2t

Highest price paid for all kinds poultry. Call Auto phone 1835, Ohio Produce Co., cor. W. Main and Fifth sts. 10-4d6t

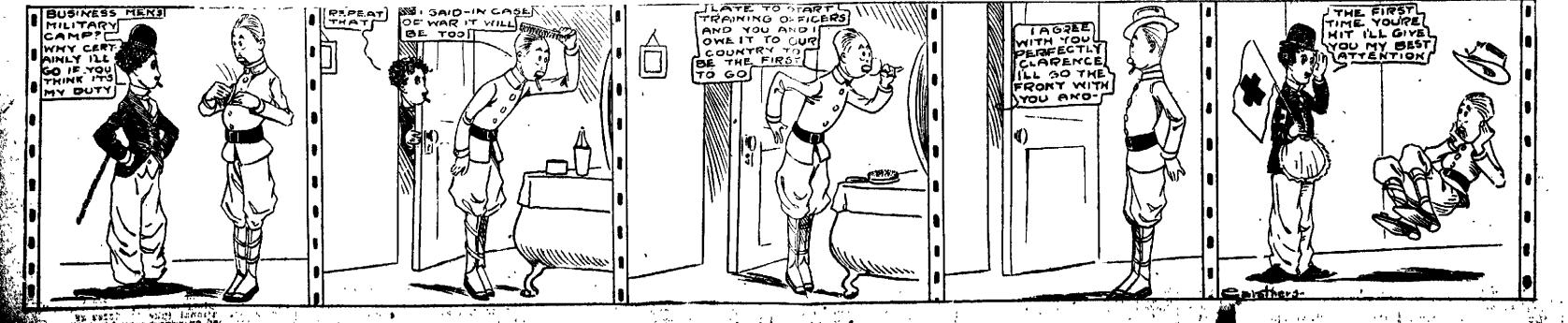
WANTED-TO RENT.

Desire two rooms and kitchen furnished for light housekeeping, must be near square. Address, Advocate, Box 4027. 10-6-3t?

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS

YESSIR, CHARLIE WILL RESPOND TO A CALL TO ARMS The many many popular Foreners Pat



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COUNTY AUDITOR'S DETAILED REPORT Transactions of Licking County for Ending August 31st, 1915.

Of All the Financial		
		3 August 31st, 1915.
DETAILED RECEIPT General County Purpos Sources		E. E. Shafer, hardware for culverts.
From Taxattion: For General Funds—General Settlement		Rutledge Bros., supplies Fletcher S. Scott, J. P. cost bills W. M. McCann, work on heldges
For Poor Purposes—General Settlement For Poor Purposes—Liquor	11799.03 11860.43	bridges J. P. Harris, humane officer, salary Newark Lumber Co., lumber
Tax Settlement For Poor Purposes—Cigarette Tax Settlement. For Bridge Purposes. For Blind Relief	207.15 21850.08	Arthur & West, work on pike J. T. Clunis, burial of pau- pers Robert T. Martin, burial of
For Blind Relief For Indigent Soldiers For Mothers' Pension For County Debt Purposes.	6118,02 2195,02 2185.01 45275.12	Robert T. Martin, burial or soldiers Advocate Printing Co., sup- plies and printing
For General County Road Purposes For Special Assessment Road	105046.26	B. O. Horton, fees and cost bills
Purposes For Special Assessment Ditch Purposes	72590.12 2609.49	Fred G. Speer, tobacco for infirmary
For Dog Tax For Auditor's Fees—On General Settlement For Auditor's Fees—Liquor	4299.74 6423.60	John A. Prior, groceries and supplies T. A. Fulks, groceries Mullen Grocery Co., groceries
Tax Settlement	624.77 8.72	Baker & Payne, groceries J. A. Kreider, groceries H. A. Shoemaker, groceries. H. N. Boss, groceries.
For Auditor's Fees—Inherite ance Tax Settlement For Treasurer's Fees—On General Settlement	18.31 6423.60	M. M. Johnson & Son, gro-
For Treasurer's Fees—Liquor Tax Settlement For Treasurer's Fees—Ciga-	624.77	ceries Johnson Cash Grocery, groceries H. C. Braunhold, groceries.
rette Tax Settlement For Treasurer's Fees—Inher- itance Tax Settlement For Collector's Fees, Delin-	8.72 18.31	H. C. Braunhold, groceries. J. V. Haas, groceries. C. J. Wright, groceries. C. A. Grill, groceries. Ohio State Sanitarium, sup-
From Miscellaneous Collect From What Source.	1762.90 tions. Amount.	H. D. Ashbrook Co., feed for
Interest paid by Depositaries (less amount to trust funds) Sales of Bonds—Par Value and Proceeds of Loans	4912.69	J. F. Swisher, groceries Ryan Bros., groceries James Wooles, groceries J. F. Pyan, groceries
Infirmary Products	95000.00 2076.32 1242.22	J. F. Ryan, groceries C. F. Taylor, groceries Samuel Imhoff, groceries J. C. Hartsock, livery and
Other Infirmary Receipts Children's Home Receipts Fines, Costs and Stenograph- er's Fees, Common Pleas	1296.79	B. F. Glover, labor and re- repairing bridges
Court. Fines and Costs, Probate Court. Unclaimed Moneys, Probate	447.88 284.10	Evans Supply Co., supplies for county D. C. Metz, groceries C. H. Wiltsie, tax refunders
Unclaimed Moneys, Probate Court Unclaimed Moneys, Sheriff. Fines and Costs from Jus- tices', Mayor's and Police	113.92 294.55	Dr. W. L. Jackson, coroner's inquests, etc. Johnson & Watson, supplies, board of elections
tices', Mayor's and Police Courts	1848.10	Leist & Kingery, supplies for county officers Newark Sanitarium, care of
Fees of County Officers— Auditor (Including Settle-	229.82	patients
ment Fees) Fees of County Officers— Treasurer (Including Set- tlement Fees)	9561.02 7552.15	Kemper Scott, repairing fur-
tlement Fees)	7013.93	Phil. B. Smythe, atty., humane society and liquor cases J. G. Spiliman, livery for
Fees of County Officers	5137.00 5507.28	surveyor Géo. T. Stream, supplies for sheriff Columbus Gas Co., gas for
Sheriff Other Miscellaneous Collections (Detail)	5041.63 1515.01	Welsh Bros., groceries
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDI NOT CLASSIFIED. Commissioners' Bills.	TURES	Co., ice for courthouse Horace W. Smith, expense account as engineer
To Whom Paid—For What Purpose, U. S. and Adams Express Cos., expressage	Amount. 5.15	C. G. Hill, freight and dray- age J. Gleichauf W. H. Anderson, District As-
Cos., expressage Ohio Light & Power Co., light for courthouse and jail	1261.76	Newark City Hospital, care of patients
jall E. J. Maurath, supplies F. C. King, shoes Linnehan Bros., shoes C. W. Irwin, expense	93.58 2.00 11.25 38.10	Byron Shaw, labor on bridges Ohio Law Reporter Co., law books C. C. McClelland, Burial
J. C. Swartz, sal. and expense Chalybeate Spring Water Co., water	1675.80 179 78	Com. fee and road view Smith & Moore, burial of sol-
The W. H. Anderson Co., supplies	182.50	R. B. Pierson, Burial Com. fee
jail . Henry J. Dry, salary and help . Express Printing Co., sup-	206.92 325'.00	fee Eugene Dietzgen Co., sup- plies for Surveyor C. R. Parish Co., casters for
American Tribune, supplies. Columbus Blank Book Mfg.	1030.75 1027.21	Shirley Wolfe, Engineer's fee Meggenhoffer ditch
Co., supplies J. A. McGonagle, burials C. L. Riley, insurance J. W. Hursey, fees, postage	593.40 321.00 90.00	Murray Connoly, livery Newark Wall Paper Co Newark Water Works The Corkins Chemical Co.
J. W. Hursey, fees, postage and expense Newark Tel. C., jail and courthouse	7812.57 958.85	Geo. Hermann
B. C. Patterson, work on bridges. Barrett Bros., Springfield, supplies, clerk and comrs.	1582.15	Com. fee T. J. Fleming, Burial Com. fee D. T. Francis, Burial Com. fee C. A. Bigbee, plumbing at jail
supplies, clerk and comrs. Criss Bros. & Jones, burial and ambulance Newark Nat. Gas & Fuel Co.,	39.35 133.75	Frank H. Jones, brooms F. A. Bolton, defending pris- oner
jail and courthouse	1313.01 241.00	H. D. Baker, defending pus- oner
plies for courthouse offi-	479.30	cement Henry Ashcraft, defending prisoners The Illmois Bridge Co., Bliz-
F. E. slabaugh, expense and jai' account. The H. Cole Co., supplies for the surveyor	4565.78 124.11	zard Arch and extra Newark Disinfectant Co., Pol- ish for Infirmary
Jos. F. Still, resident engineer	233.87	E. S. Miller, rubber stamps and supplies
cost bills Robert Foregraves, constables' fees Emmett Foregraves, constables	166.50 93.40	Sherifi C. C. Beckman, groceries Trustees of Monroe Town- ship, repairing 2 bridges
bles' fees Pataskala Livery Co., livery for surveyor The Sprague Grocery Co,	7.50 6.50	and bridges
James R. Lucas, payroll, con-	1112.43 4611.02	Joseph W. Horner, atterney for Humane Society J. W. Horner, Pros. Atty.,
tingent, etc. T. M. Edmiston, supplies for county offices Geo. A. Weakley, care of	367.40	postage Frank Roshon, lumber Ed. Dodson, livery for Surveyor Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co.
town clock C. E. Boggs, meat for infirmary J. A. Thompson, expense and	94.98 23.92	Elmer Blizzard, salary and
Frank Swartz, work on	281.22 128.90	postage Trustees of Licking Tp., ex- tra work on roads Fisher & Dissett, for oak plank and laying same
W. H. Stanage, record books for township clerks The Woolard Plumbing and Heating Co.	36.00 31.60	plank and laying same Ohio Electric Ry., fares for paupers
F. G. Dugan, groceries David Myers, protecting	4.80 29.00	The J. C. Jones Hardware Co., supplies for Jail and
bridge and hauling Julius J. D. McNamar, repairs at jail E. S. Randolph, defending prisoners and attorney for	21.97	Infirmary C. E. Dillon, groceries Raymond Catt, expenses as
Graham	51.25 9.50	rodman Thomas M. Jones, Burial Com. fee E. M. Barrett, Burial Com.
Vorthwestern Mfg. Co., dis- infectants, jail and court- house	317.90	M. C. Barrett, supplies for Sheriff
John F. Mohlenpah, supplies for sheriff and janitor	657.23 62.21	B. Goldenberg, supplies for Infirmary and Jail Trustees of Eden Tp., repair- ing reads
The A. L. Norton Co.; sup- plies for county officers Chas. F. Schaus, supplies for	29.92	ing reads Meyer & Lindorf, dry goods for Jail and Infirmary Trustees of Liberty Tp., lime-
infirmary J. R. Ashbrook, burial com- mittee fee Franklin Fry, burial commit-	9.90 6.00	stone and plank
tee fee	6.00 170.30	Com. Trustees Franklin Tp., work on roads
O. I. Ingman, burlal com-	5913.82 5.00	Desso Colville, repairing road Joseph Renz, insurance Joseph Stasel, repairs at Court House
mittee fee	2.00	Court House O. A. Vogelmeier, groceries. J. W. Weakley, repairs at Court House Trustees of Jersey Tp., lime-
Mary Renz, laundry for courthouse	1.00 24.48	Harvey Alexander, defending
B. O. Chessir, lumber for in- firmary M. L. Emerson, by burial of soldiers	89.83 227.25	ment of unknown
soldiers	1,00	Cutting Weaver Hill John Geach, paint, etc Standard Oil Co., oil for In-
he Crane Bliss Hardware Co., supplies for inf. and	1,00	A. F. Crayton & Co., drugs for Infirmary
The P. Smith Lumber Co., lumber etc. C. B. Frost, livery for sur-	103.17	S. B. Besse, groceries Columbus Nat, Gas Co., gas at Infirmary The Fair, supplies for Infirm-
weyor W. H. Burrell, livery for sheriff Henry O. Norris, lumber for	15.00 1.75	Jones & Van Voorhis, hard- ware for Infirmary Ohio State Heformatory.
Henry C. Norris, lumber for bridge. Geo. W. Lane, to work on bridge and Jail The Gallon Iron Works Co	.54 4493.25	clothing and shoes for In- firmary Trustees Newton Tp., repair-
The Gallon Iron Works Co., culvert pipe	359.10	ing road Jane Ball, outside relief

Paul M. Henry, expense of rodman Trustees Madison Tp., repairs Trustees Madison Tp., repairs
to road
O. E., Hilbrant, blacksmithing for Infirmary
D. Hansberger, Ohio State
John Bline, oak plank
Rev. W. C. Benjamin, minister at Infirmary
Oxley Bros., sole leather at
Infirmary
J. B. Evans, groceries
J. R. Rector, groceries
O. B. Young, road viewer
Pataskala-Hebron Tel. Co.,
phone for Infirmary Pataskala-Hebron Tel. Co., phone for Infirmary.
S. M. Poff, fees, taking insane prisoner to hospital J. S. Sheridan, cost bills, etc. J. C. Brown, groceries.
Charles U. Stevens, supplies for Infirmary.
Trustees of Union Tp., repair of roads. of roads

297.65 C. L. Doughty, groceries
Frank B. White, groceries
Fr roads S. B. Shepard, engineer ex-430.00 pense.
Brakebili & Headlee, work on bridge and ditches
The Electric Shop, repairs and supplies
Ohio Penitentiary, clothing, etc., Colly, surveyor's clerk, expense Clyde Crilly, rodman and inspector Trustees of Burlington Tp., approach to Smoketown bridge Trustees of Burlington Tp., graceries 1360.00. groceries

Rev. Don Tullis, services at
Infirmary

J. H. Newton, postage, Board missioners
J. H. Newton, postage, Audi-J. H. Newton, postage, sher-J. H. Newton, postage, District Assessor

Purdum & Schwartz, to Linnville extension, Pike

C. D. Lake, to livery for Surveyor.

E. S. Pease, groceries

C. C. Griffith, groceries

Fairfield County, Ditch

C. Stevenson, coal for Mrs. C. Stevenson, coal for Mis. Bush Earl Watkins, rodman, ex-Pense Rilcy, oak fumber...
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Purdum & Schwartz, Croton & Sunbury Pike
C. F. M. Fadden, livery and supplies
G. L. Larkin, groceries
R. C. Bigbee, Burial Com. fee, cost bills, etc.
Haer, Gledhill & McMichael,
Work on Pikes
Spees Bros., groceries
J. F. Flanagan, bread for In-F. T. Hickman, groceries
E. S. Hickman, groceries
Bazler & Bradley, burial of
soldiers, et al.
Lester Bradley, burials and ambulance ambulance
Newark Provision Co., meat
for Infirmary
P. Phelan, groceries
J. J. Carroll, supplies for jan-Homer, etc., pike
J. Fulton & Son, groceries ...
Geo. Kates, groceries ...
Brooks Lumber Co., oak lumber atc. 225.90 ber, etc.
Willis Stewart, viewer on road
Cameron Stinson, viewer on road F. C. Osborn, viewer on road Bruce Stewart, viewer on road J. T. Sopher, groceries Fleek & Neal, supplies for Sheriff and Infirmary 16.62 Seth Alberry, by Burial Com. f. S. Beem, by Burial Com. Felix Robertson, Burial Com. W. F. Spees, groceries David McIntosh, Justice's cost bills W. Buckingham, Constable's cost bills
J. Layton, Constable's cost bills
G. Cost bills
The Williams Contracting
Co., for culvert pipe
Henry Geiger, estimate on
Meggenboffen ditch 25.00 Zartman & Lawyer, burial.
C. A. Cook, Burial Com. fee.
W. S. McMaster, Burial Com. 17.00 M. R. Catt, work on Utica-3047.00 bridge
Godfrey Staugh, groceries
M. Sachs, supplies for Board
of Elections
L. J. Pence, unloading pipe
Allen Miller, work on road.
Underwood Tp Co., typewriter and supplies
D. H. Wagner, work on U., H.
& C.-Pike
J. W. Wright, labor on ditch
John Willison, by fence on
G, C. road 61.90 60.00 Samuel Smith, laying plank on bridge H. W. Shirk, repairing road. F. A. Rickley, Burial Com. fee J. B. Atkinson, Burial Com. 42.99 Wm. Black, repairing road... C. W. Hamers, work on ditch B. M. Jones, work on pike... 200.00 Wm. Evans, repairs
House
O. A. Brooks, tax refunder.
Norwich Pharmacal Co..drugs
for Infirmary
Frank Wince, work on bridges
Frank Jones, book case for Wm. Evans, repairs at Court pike R. W. Thompson, hardware. U. S. Chemical Co., liquid soap John Pryor, repair of abutments
H. Sells & Co., pencils...
G. W. Sapp, anaesthetic.
L. Jones Hardware Co., hardware hardware
Scheidler Machine Works,
heater at Court House
Yardley Screen & Weather
Strip Co.
H. A. Parsons, burials
G. G. Coffman, repair Shannon Bridge prisoners.

James P. Murphy, supplies for sheriff
D. H. Purdy, burial
Park Nat. Bank, interest
E. E. Hoover, oak plank
B. R. Nott, defending prison-19.34 Carl Norpell, assisting pros-40.59 P. E. Bonham, concrete

Wm. Larimore, burials

H. D. Burch, salary and exp.
Burial Com.

N. C. Brown, Burial Com. fee
Joseph Avery, salary member
Soldier Relief Com. G. W. Woolard, tax retund-

Eli Frey, repairing 2 bridges C. J. Jeffries, approach to Dwiggens bridge 192.46 Z. B. Wilcox, wheel chair for Infirmary

Dr. Will Shrontz, surgery

Frank S. Betz Co., rubber sheets for infirmary

Chas, Hancock, corh for infirmary

Trinway Washed Gravel Co., 31.50 B. G. Smythe, defending prisoners
D. D. Clark, lumber
T. J. Evans, drugs for int.
Humane Society, allowance
from Dog Fund
W. T. Fulk, filling silo
J. H. Lanning, painting at
Infirmary
A. S. Stephan, shoes for paupers pers J. B. Hodges, tile J. V. Hilliard, defending pris-oner
R. W. Smith, drugs for Infirmary
John M. Thomas, plumbing
for Infirmary
Vernon Dust Control Co., supplies for janitor
Susan Rane, tax refunder
M. E. & C. S. Mead, limestone
Frank E. Gallogly
L. C. Russell, defending pisoner 33.34 102.95 25.72 Robert Maulier, farm hand at Infirmary.
Chas. E. Besse, groceries...
John Coon, protecting road B. J. Edman, labor on road and bridges...
E. F. Swick, oak plank ...
Dr. J. J. Coons, Columbus, O, expert testimony... 2.51 Newark and rent and rent and rent and rent and rent grant and rent grant 40.25

R. Young, corn for infirmary Wyeth-Scott Co., steel for reinforcing.

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City Drug Store, drugs for Infirmary

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Compensation 17800 00 Expenses
Stationery and Supplies
County Board of Education— TRUST FUNDS—RECEIPTS.
From Taxation and Other Sources. From Taxation: For State Purposes—
General Levy \$10648 19
Liquor Tax 17790 65
Cigarette Tax 411 30 Teachers institute, (199 44
Ministerial Funds ..., 65 00

CONDENSED ITEMS OF EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDING
ALGUST 31, 1915.

Subjects Not Requiring Itemiantion. Witness Fees-Court of Appeal
Probate Court
Justices' and Mayor's
Court Township Purposes— Coroner's Court
Jurors' Fes—
Common Pleas Court
Probate Court
Witness Fees in sheep claims
Compensation and Mileage—
Election Judges, Clerks,
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Soldiers' Relief—
Indigent Soldiers, Sailors
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County Board of Education—
From State
Teachers Examination 1736 18

Fees, Dog Tax, etc Depository Interest To State 60553 66 Payment on Principal Public To Townships 75478 45 Debt Detailed Tabiliary 100 Polyment on Interest Public Detailed Tabiliary 100 Polyment on Interest Public Detailed Tabiliary 100 Payment on Principal Public Payment on Interest Public Payment on Principal Public Payment on Interest Public Payment on Principal Public Payment on Principal Public Payment on P

DETAILED TABULATED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31,1915.

TURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31,1910. Unappropriated Funds.						
[FUNDS.	Balances Sept. 1, 1914	Overdr Sept. 1	Receipts for Year 7014	Expenditures for Year 1914	Balance Aug. 31, 1915	Overdrafts Aug. 31, 1915
Undivided General	\$ 608.87	<u> </u>	\$ 896,493.61	\$ 461.058.98.	436,043.50;	
Undivided Liquor	445.37		62,947.93		118.68	
Undivided Cigarette	22.50		849.16		835.11	
Inheritance		\$ 1.43	2,518,31	911.55	1,605.33	
County			56,400.50	97,337,09	1.893.27,	
Indicial A	7,354.58	١,	6.823.19	14,177.58		
Infirmary	9,114.25		15,434.28	18,006.27	6.542.26	
Judicial	16,347.48		11,450.99	27.598.22	200.25	
Children's Home	5.558.52	•	5.167.23	10.017.27	708.78	
Soldiers Relief			1.112.13			
Dog Fund		1	3,741.49		. 4.	
County Debt Fund		3079.95	21.831.76		1\$	9,151.
Special Road		30.0.00	637,20		i	
Teachers' Fund	118,34	1	43.0			
State Road		ì	11.685.9		354.69,	,
Blind Relief		í	3,141.9		l	•
Auditor's Fee Fund	3,605,07	i	5.988.86		1.375.34	
Treasurer's Fee Fund		· }	4,408,69		642.26^{1}	
Probate Judge's Fee Fund		i	\$,620,36		3.862.87'	
Clerk of Court's Fee Fund			6,247,28		$3.125.69^{\circ}$	
Sheriff's Fee Fund	2 485 55		6.594.38		$3.217.39^{\circ}$	
Recorder's Fee Fund		1	6,237,41		2.587.99	
Depository Int. Acc't			4,394,84		1.782.46	
School Fund		į	173,145.50			25,167.
Township Fund			39,483.19			2,400.
Corneration Euro	59 639 85	i	143,678,61		1	18.165.
County Ditch Fund	2 08 1 65		4.019 63		176.43^{1}	
Tourist Dila Fund	_,~G06		90,682.39		32,676.01	
County Ditch Fund County Pike Fund	, em. (0, 0-1	'_				
Total	\$341,568.18	\$3081.38	\$1,593,799.81	\$1,489,422.55 \$	497,748,31,\$	54,884.

DETAILED TABULATED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 31, 1913.

Appropriated Funds.						
tal funds	Balances Sept. 1, 1916	Overdrafts Sept. 1, 1914	Receipts for Year 1911	Expenditures for Year 1914	Balance Aug. 31, 1915	Overdrafts Aug. 31, 1915
Appropriated County 3 Appropriated Judicial Appropriated Infirmary Appropriated Bridge	1.245.93 3.410.73 2.588.51 0.839.64 1.590.75	;	\$127, 450,39 \$ 14 177 68 18,006 27 27,598 55 16,017 27	\$ 135,467 75 15,364 \$4 \$ 20,712,21, 24,351 98 8,529,88	1,253.57) 7,085.88 3,078.14	6,351 43 117 43
Appropriated Chil. Home Appropriated Sold. Relief Appropriated Dog Tax Appropriated Sp. Road Appropriated Building	442.09 1,541.23 829.05 4,932.47	ļ	2, 341 43 4,123 81 673.28 17,602.26	2,375,60 2,630,39 1,550,75, 1,725,57, 17,490,48	411 52 3,034.65, 3,206.90 5,257.36	48.42
Appropriated St. Ald Ro., Appropriated Aud. fee Appropriated Treas. fee Appropriated P. Judge Appropriated Clerk's fee	5,145.58 985.75 480.50 1,595.83 1,040.00		2,790,82 1,626,75 2,451 59 1,770,44	3,898.25 ¹ 2,198.31 3,887.55 2,965.00	69.87	121.68 191.06 154.56
Appropriated Sheriff's fee Appropriated Rec'dr's fee Appropriated Pike	1,552,750 1,100,00 2,527,79 1,089,91	\$8514.77	1 948.39) 1,931,76 265,798,42 5,925,82 6,374,71	3,356,74, 2,780,06 ¹ 302,685,92 ¹ , 9,497,54 5,346,18 ¹	144.31 ¹ 251.76) 2,118.44	45,402.27 943.93
Appropriated Surveyor's. Appropriated Agriculture. National Pike State of Ohio	1,789,59 ¹ 686,97 79,993,22	1	6,515 02 637 28 41,009.00 39,745 65	7,250,60° 1,360,25 198,430,39° 39,745,65;	1.054.00 12,571.83	
Unclaimed Moneys Co. Bd. of Education Mothers' Pension	594 29 12,862.44 131,905 01	\$S514.77	408 47 5,798.14 1.122,12 \$608,193.90 \$	156,91 18,213,31 579,00 743,550,45 \$	845.85, 447.27 543.12, 41,374.47 \$	53,340.78
County Treasury	2,317 26 459,559.78	:	2,205,412,97 952,454,40	2,197,231,221 991,615,431	10,499 01 ₁ 420,398.75;	

Office of County Auditor Licking County, Ohio, September 30, 1915.

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Hon. T. B. Fulton, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
Licking County, Ohio.
The foregoing is the Detailed Report of all the Financial Transactions of said County, for the Fiscal Year ending August 21st, 1915, made by me, and is respectfully submitted to you to determine whether the same is in conformity to law.

Court of Common Pleas, Licking County, Ohio.
September 30, 1915.
I certify that the foregoing Report is in compliance with the law.
THOMAS B. FULTON, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.



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SEVEN STARTERS IN \$5000 RACE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] horses have been named overnight small buildings, of which the wreck- I had pains across my loins and as starters in the twenty-second renewal of the St. Leger handicap at ficials fix the property loss at Churchill Downs today. The race is for three-year-olds and upward at two miles and a quarter. It is worth approximately \$5000.

\$10,000,000 FIRE REPORTED AT BOMBAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berlin. Oct. 7.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—It is reported from Bombay, that a great fire occurred on

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ting 9c and up

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light, a yard ...

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September 6, in cotton warchouses, CHILD'S MURDER the Overseas News Agency. This was the third fire of the kind during the present season. The result of investigations of these fires has not been made public."

FOUR DEAD

IN EXPLOSION OF SMOKELESS POWDER READY TO SHIP TO ALLIES

If you care for heavy hair, that Mill Has Reen Closely Guarded s Officials Believe Explosion Was Entirely Accidental.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Emporium, Pa., Oct. 7.—Four men cause, blew the two-story dry house If your hair has been neglected to atoms and shook the surrounding

Inasmuch as the mill had been Knowlton's Danderine at any drug closely guarded day and night offi store or toilet counter; apply a lit- cials informally expressed the opintle as directed and ten minutes after ion today that the explosion was acyou will say this was the best invest-cidental. The investigation is being continued however. The dead men, We sincerely believe, regardless of who came here from Wilmington,

J. Jensen, 48. H. J. Jensen, 24, son of J. Jensen. J. Marshall, 26. --- Knapp.

A man named Ellison was so serl- perience. ously injured that he is not expect-

ed to survive the day.

The plant which was recently erected at a reported cost of \$5,000. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Seven 000 consisted of a large number of \$315,000.



there were 17 witnesses summoned,

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.-Coroner Foert meyer admitted at the beginning of his inquest today, that he had very MAY BE PLACED AT DISPOSAL little hope of throwing any additional light upon the murder of 11-year-old Elizabeth Nolte, whose dead, and mutilated body was found in the rear of her home at 1411 Central avenue, Suggestion Is Made That Some Exon June 17 last. The police and the coroner worked together on the case and with the utmost persistence but both the city and county authorities have been unable to find either the murderer or the place where the crime was committed. The coroner delayed holding the inquest until this time at the request of the police, who hoped that something might be discovered being considered by Secretary Danwhich would lead to the finding of lels. The suggestion was made to the

At the inquest which began today

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When the back begins to ache. Don't wait until backache becomes

chronic 'Till kidney troubles develop;

'Till urinary troubles destroy night's rest. Profit by a Newark citizen's ex-

Mrs. W. Sherrard, 28 North Avesymptoms of kidney complaint. Often when I was doing my housework.

get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same tention. that Mrs. Sherrard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. REGISTER TONIGHT, 4 TO 9 P. M.

including the police and detectives who have worked on the case, The principal object of the inquest is to set down in an orderly way every detail possible which has been discovered concerning the case.

WARSHIP

OF NAVAL BOARD OF AD-VISERS

periments Can be Better Conducted off Shore.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Oct. 7.-A suggestion that a battleship be placed at the disposal of the new naval board of advisers for experimental purposes is secretary by a member of the board; itself which continued its sessions here today. Navy department officials inclined to favor the proposal pointed out that many experiments such as the board would undertake could be conducted effectively only some distance from shore and aboard some, such vessel as a battleship.

The board today had before it a wealth of suggestions as a result of the day's activities. After Secretary Daniels outlined the purpose for which it was organized, and President Wilson told of his hopes for greater development of the nation's naval forces, the inventors went to the indian Head proving grounds where dian Head proving grounds where they saw various experiments with Wonderful Offer Made to the Sick naval guns and at a meeting last Newark, says: "I suffered a great night listened to speeches by high deal from my back and had other naval officers who told of the mechanical troubles various branches of the

service had encountered. Development of a successful steam ed one was one of the largest. Of they were so severe that I had to go engine for navy use, experiments and lie down. Doan's Kidney Pills, looking toward rendering periscopes procured at East's Drug Store, soon invisible, perfection of instruments by enefited me. I haven't been trou- which aviators may more accurately bled by kidney complaint since. determine their positions, improve-Another of the family has also used ments of known methods of defending Boan's Kidney Pills with good re-battleships from torpedo attacks and discovery of some means to prevent Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't erosion of big guns, were among the simply ask for a kidney remedy— tasks suggested for the board's at-



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Use the amount the directions on for sale the package tell everywhere you to use, dissolved in water.

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STORE, deposit 25c., get a thirty-day treatment of Dr. Burkhart's
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Stomach Trouble, or the following symptoms, such as pain in the side, back, under the shoulder Bet a freatment of r. Burkhart's Vegetable Com-sation, palpitation of the ound as quick as yes can. heart, tired, drowsy feel-mer, weakness, nervous-ing weakness, nervous-

ness, sour sick stomach, dizziness, nervous-ness, sour sick stomach, dizziness, fun-down system or constipation, just bring back the empty box and we will refund your money, left on deposit, if you are not satisfied. To prove to you conclusively that the Vege-table Compound will do as advertised, will on next Saturday give you Trial Treatment Free. T. J. Evans, Druggist.

The Mighty Dollar and It's Mighty Power Your Dollar Will Have Double It's Power at Our Sale

Sale Starts Friday, Oct. 8 **Sweater** Large size hem stitched Brown muslin, yd. **5**½c **24**c At 8 a. m. at No. 13 West Main Street \$1.00 Second Door West of Square-Sale Will Last Until all Goods Are Sold

> Thousands of dollars worth of high grade seasonable merchandise of the well known Wilcox Bros. stock, is now in the hands of S. Rattenberg and same must be turned into cash at once. Read every price quoted here as it means dol-

Ladies Coats

\$10.00 ladies' coats to

All ladies' coats up to \$15

All girls' coats, values up

Ladies' hose, black or

14c

Ladies' outing flannel

73c

Corsets

Values to 65c on sale

48c

4½c

Children's black hose

11c

Apron gingham.

gowns.....

Men's and ladies' raincoats, sale prices 3.48, \$3.98, \$4.95; well worth double the money.

Boys' and girls' raincoats-a hat free with every

on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, fixtures, etc. All se-50c ladies' cashmere curity is left in the borrower's gloves Another original feature of 75c 25c this Company is our "Special Death Benefit Plan." if all payments of principal and interest

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Want & house? Read the Wants. REGISTER TONIGHT, 4 TO 9 P. M.

Prices

to \$5.00—to force out **\$2.39** All girls' coats, formerly sold up to \$7.50-to force them out \$3.33

Comforts 65c cotton blankets, pr..49c 98c cotton blankets, pr. .85c

\$1.20 cotton blankets, pair 95e \$1.50 cotton blankets, \$1.85 cotton blankets. pair \$1.39 \$2.50 woolnap blankets, \$3.00 woolnap blankets, pair \$2.48 \$6.00 all wool blankets,

\$1,25 comforts 95c \$1.98 comforts \$1.45

Live Bargains For Men

\$2.00 and \$2.50 men's \$1.25 men's union suits, fleeced lined or plain rib-50c men's shirts or drawers, fleeced or ribbed 39c

50c men's caps 38c ▮ Men's half hose, black, tan and white foot1232c '50c men's work shirts ... 39c Men's pants, values to \$1.50 at this sale 98c Men's pants, values to \$3.00

> \$2.75 men's corduroy pants ---extra special\$1.95 Boys' knee pants, values to 75c, on sale 48c Men's suspenders, values to 50c, on sale19c

at this sale \$1.95

Shoes At Unheard of **Prices**

\$2.00 men's work shoes, sale price\$1.65 \$2.50 men's dress shoes, on sale \$1.95 \$3.50 men's dress shoes, on sale \$2.95 Ladies' shoes, values to \$3.00, go at \$1.95

Boys' shoes, values to \$2, \$1.75 girls' shoes \$1.25 \$1.25 children's shoes ..95c

Coats sale 59c

Men's and ladies' sweater coats, values to 98c, on

Men's and ladies' sweater coats, values to \$3.00, on sale\$1.98

Men's and ladies' sweater coats, values to \$4.00,

\$5.00 ladies' all wool sweater coats, white and colors \$3.98

50c boys' sweater coats 39c 85c boys' sweater coats 69c

\$1.00 children's sweater coats 75e 65c children's sweater

Winter Underwear For Less

Ladies' union suits, at 48c and 98c Boys' union suits 48c Girls' union suits 48c

Ladies, Misses and Boys Shoes

Three tables loaded with ladies', misses' and boys' shoes-Odd lots of children's underwear-values to 50c- to force

\$1.00 velvets, all colors—to force them out, a yd75c

Ladies' dress skirts, values to \$5.00, on sale

Ladies' dress skirts, values to \$7.00, one sale \$3.50

\$2.50

\$1.25 men's Best grade men's rub-

arctics..... 95c We have not the space to quote

bargains not méntioned. Every garment, every article is marked in plain figures, everything yours as adver-

West Main St.

MAIN ST. is the spot.

lars of savings to you. Blankets and

At Wrecking

white

39c

\$3.00 ladies' silk petticoats-Extra special for this

\$1.50 ladies' kid

Ladies' best grade

rubbers 59c

10c men's work sox7c 19c men's wool sox14c 35c men's wool sox 22c

Boys' best grade

rubbers 59c

Girls' best grade rubbers 49c

Sale Opens Friday, October 8th at 8 a. m.

Look for Large Yellow Signs Reading Mighty Purchase Sale

No. 13 West Main St., Second Door West of Square

S. Rattenberg in Charge Newark, O.

Children's best grade

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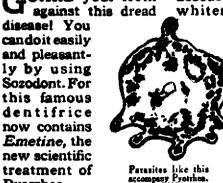
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Licking County Young Man Establishing Splendid Reputation by His Efficiency Service.

Edward Earle Purinton, the former Granville man, son of Dr. Daniel B. Purinton who was president of Denison University twenty-five years ago, is achieving great success as director of the New York Independent's

Permission has been requested to each of these two streets. translate a number of these books other foreign languages. Mr. Purin- this gang of workmen will then be ton is now at work on three new transferred to Sixth street. books on efficiency, to be published within a tew months.

home town announces that Mr. Parinton is just in receipt of a cablegram from Victoria. Australia, asking Mr. Purinton's co-operation in the reorganization of the Australian government according to modern methodof municipal, industrial and personal efficiency. Requests of a similar nature have been received by Mr. Furinton from officers and members of more than 200 schools and colleges in the United States; from 300 business houses and corporations. and from 500 homes, churches and civic associations. Among these are the Standard Oil Company, the National Cash Register company, the Chicago Northwestern Railway, Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing company, the Russell Sage Foundation, the New York Y. M. C. A., the New York City Federation of Churches, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the ing politeness.

If Coffee

Came In

as its drug, caffeine, is frequently sold,

coffee drinkers would wake up to the fact

Yet in spite of the warnings of reputable

physicians, many persons fail to realize the

harmful effects of caffeine, coffee's subtle,

habit-forming drug. Taken regularly this

coffee drug—the frequent cause of nervous-

ness, heart-flutter, headache and other ail-

Look coffee in the face—read what physi-

induce a habit and should be avoided."

cians and health exports say: (Names on ap-

ments—sooner or later gets its hold.

less victim.

that cofee is not a food but a drug.

Capsules

British armies, for whom Lord Kitchener authorized the distribution of 5.000,000 copies of one of Mr.

Purinton's efficiency publications. Mr. Purinton's articles and his answers to questions put to him by Independent readers are being followed with much interest by Mr. Parinton's old-time friends in this locality. Newark and Granville people are proud of the distinction this Licking county young man is achieving.

BUENA VISTA ST. PAVING PROGRESSES: SIXTH STREET NEXT

The work of paving Buena Vista is held. The Efficiency Press Syndicate of street is progressing rapidly and the New York City has just assued a contractor soon will be ready to iclder announcing the appearance of transfer the concrete gang from that the most important of Mr. Purinton's street to Sixth street. The same maworks of efficiency in sets of five, terials, Tarvia, are being used in

The concrete foundation in Buena into French, Japanese, German and, Vista street will soon be finished and or his doorstep.

Upon this concrete foundation the Tarvia preparation will be placed The Morgantown, W. Va, Post and the work of mixing this surface Chronicle published in Dr. Purinton's material follows the completion of the concrete work. It is hoped that both these streets will be finished before freezing weather sets in.

The work of paving Gay street about completed. All the brick has serenade closed with "Good Night," been laid and yesterday the tar fill- an old Jullaby. ing was being applied.

been finished, the First street sewer Lockerbie street as silently as they is about completed and it is hoped to get the Hudson avenue resurfacing started soon. It is doubtful if this work can be done before winter,

High words often indicate low

No. Maude, dear: courtesy on the poet were prominent. part of the iceman isn't always freez-

"Coffee is a dope and narcotic almost equal to opium. Slowly but sure-

ly it gets control of its victim and holds him in its grasp a pitiful, help-

"Some people get the craving for alcohol by first taking tea or coffee."

'They (the tea and coffee drugs) are comparable to opium in that they

fee has a hold on you. It's simple and easy-quit coffee ten days and use

coffee-like flavour, yet it contains no drug or other harmful element.

POSTUM

The better health that follows freedom from the coffee drug shows

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Right now, Mr. Coffee Drinker, is the time to find out whether or not cof-

Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, Postum has' a delicious

"Coffee is a drug. Those addicted to its use are drug addicts."

STATE HONORS **BIRTHDAY** HOOSIER POET

SCHOOL CHILDREN AS WELL AS GOVERNOR OF INDIANA TAKE PART IN EXERCISES

Upon the Occasion of James Whitcomb Riley's Celebration of His Natal Day.

Indianapolis, Oct. 7. - Indiana awoke today for a holiday. It is not a holiday to be celebrated with noise-making and parades, but one to be observed quietly in the home and school. It is James Whitcomb Riley's sixty-second birthday and the Hoosier state is leading the nation in paying homage to the poet,

The climax of the celebration comes tonight in a banquet tendered Mr. Riley by his friends. The guest list includes many distinguish-

Every school in the state will devote the day to the man whose rhymes have won so many childish From communities in every section of the country have come assurance that the Hoosier noet will be honored in their locali-Riley has been showered with letters telt the burden of ill health. He has lating him on his birthday. The the frost is on the punkin', an' the poet reads all of them. His happi- fodder's in the shock," and the state ness over these attributes is patent of his birth and life-long residence to all who see him.

"It is so good to be alive," said yesterday, after reading a big pression of its love for him. stack of the messages. "I will try to answer every one of these."

umns of poems sent to them express- aside the day for the honoring of ing the esteem in which Mr. Riley "Indiana's most beloved citizen." His

sting. which is being celebrated throughout every city, town and village, from Inthe nation, a company of forty sing- dianapolis down to Greenfield, where ers and musicians entered Lackerbie Mr. Riley was born, and Carleton, the street and serenaded the poet. A tiny hamlet, under the name of Taillarge basket of flowers was placed holt, the praise of which the poet

The serenaders, bearing lighted candles, and red torches, marched into Lockerbie street at midnight. They tiptoed to the Riley gate and formed a circle around the carriage block. An instrumental rendition of "Love's Old Sweet Song," stole out on the autumn air and soon lights began to appear in the poet's eld-fashioned red brick house. Two from Main north to the railroad, is German folk songs followed and the inhabitants remembered James Whit-

Mr. Riley sent word that he had Much other public work is being enjoyed the serenade. Wishing him done. The Ninth street sewer has a night of rest, the serenaders let: had come.

Governor Ralston's proclamation designing Mr. Riley's birthday as "Riley Dav" and urging al! citizens of the state to pay fitting tribute to than ever anywhere." every school there was a special proversation. In fact, the higher, the gram of recitations, readings and Bell, music. Flags and bunting were hung Meredith Nicholson and George Ade out everywhere and nortratits of the had charge of the celebration in in-

during the morning. In the after-

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noon he was the honor guest at a performance called "An afternoon

with Riley.' This year was picked for honoring the poet because the citizens of Indiana wished to pay him tribute while he would be fully able to take part in and enjoy it. In addition to the weight of years, Mr. Riley has reached that season of his life "when felt that it didn't want to delay

cently issued a proclamation asking Local newspapers have run col- every community in the State to set plan was to have business suspended The day had a beautiful begin- as much as possible. The proclama-At the dawn of his natal day, tion is being generally observed in

"You kin boast about yer cities, and their stiddy growth and size, And brag about yer County-seats, and

And railroads, and tactories, and all

But the little Town o' Tailholt is big

Greenfield took particular interest in the cclebration. Many of its older comb Riley as a little boy, unknown to the world except as the son of Captain Reuben Riley, a highly respected citizen. Also it recalled that it is situated on the banks of the Brandywine, the little stream whose joys the poet chronicled in "Th' Old Swimmin' Hole," and of which he had said,

Governor Ralston, Mayor Joseph F. Charles Mr. Riley received many callers wide interest to it, they invited cele-

> William Allen White came from New York; Eller, Sedgwich

The list of Indiana citizens taking part in the celebration is big. In addition to the members of the committee of arrangements, there were Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge,

or in the evening. It was expected that the poet would read a new poem at the banquet.

Mr. Riley's poems, including "The Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphant Annie," were set to music by Mr. Ward Stephens. Dancers from Anna Pavlowa's company number of the verses.

Hundreds who had hoped to attend the banquet this evening will be disappointed. The committee in charge has been compelled to reject scores of appeals for accommodations as there are seats for but four hundred. Former Vice President Charles

The coming of his birthday in October has a peculiar happiness for Mr. Riley, he said the other day. It is his favorite month, as attests in his poem, "Old October." In it he

"I love Old October so, I can't bear to see her go-Seems to me like losin' some Old-home relative er chum-'Pears like sorio' settin' by Was a-passin' out o' sight

James Whitcomb Riley was born at Greenfield, Indiana, October 7, 1853, Reuben A. Riley the son of Captain and Elizabeth Riley. He first began contributions to Indiana papers in 1873. His dialect poems brought him his greatest fame. His first book appeared under the pen-name, "Lenj. F. Johnson, of Boone." Among his best known poems are "Little Or-phant Annie," "The Raggedy Man," "Leedle Dutch Baby," "Th' Old Swimmin' Hole," 'An' Old Sweetheart o' Mine," and "How John Quit the

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The anniversary of James Whi, comb Riley, the Indiana poet, was observ ed in the public schools throughout West Virginia today. In a majority of schools the children participated in informal literary programs ar ranged in his honor.



had made an error in the newspa-

found that his hunch was correct

gave instructions for the correction

of the error and went back to his

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Senator Kern, Vice President Marshall and others. The program of the day called for an entercainment in a local theatre in the afternoon and a banquet at which Mr. Riley was to be the guest of hon-

At the entertainment, several of interpreted a

Fairbanks will be toastmaster.

Some old friend 'at sigh by sigh Into everlastin' night.'

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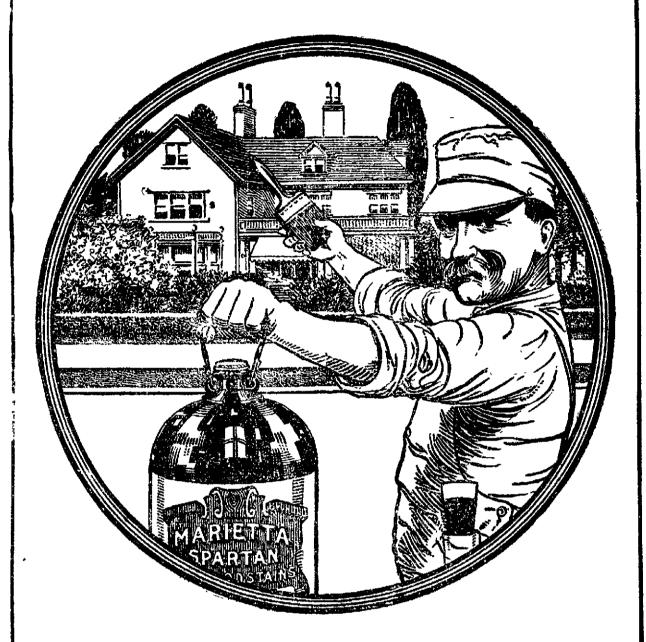
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As much study should be given to the posing of the arms as is given to the carriage of the body or the expression of the face. The habit of holding the elbows away from the sides in a sharp angle while walking or standing, is very ungraceful

Another bad habit, which many of our women have tallen in to, is that of crossing the arms over the chest while sitting. Just why this posture s assumed it is hard to say, unless is contracted because the owner, aware of her awkwardness. ries to disguise it and does not snow what else to do with her arms

At any rate, the habit certainly not only detracts from teminine grace. auses illshaped and discolored arms. hut also is responsible for drooping of the shoulders and hollow chests. There was a time, years ago, when such shoulders were admired, but not today.

Ideals change with each generation. In this particular one, the woman with the strong, athletic shoulders is

considered the ideal type. Are you one of these?

ITALIAN POLICY TOWARD BULGARIA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Turm, Italy, Oct 6,--(via Paris,

Oct 7)--Premier Salandra announced at an important cabinet council, according to the Stampa's Rome correspondent, that the Italian diplomatic policy in dealing with Bulgaria had been all along in line with that of the allies and would continue to be. He declared that any diplomatic action taken by Italy's allies would be taken also by Italy and that such action was imminent

The premier is reported to have as- (From Daily Advocate, Oct. 7, 1890.) Atlantic coast, a detachment of the serted his government viewed the A marriage hiense was issued to torpedoboat destroyers will be demight have the advantage of short- arine E Quincy today. ening the wa, and bringing about the final success of the allies. He an- tonsorial artist, has accepted a posihad been taken on Italy's trontiers, barber shop.

ANOTHER RISE IN

CRUDE OIL PRICE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Oct. 7 - Another ad- the level of the street pavement. vance in the price of crude oil was announced at the opening of the market today. Five cents was added to Pennsylvania Crude bringing it to set, to \$1.57. There was no change in Mercar black and Newcastle from block \$1,26, Cabell \$1,30, Ragland, 65c. This adds 35 cents a barrel to the price of Pennsylvania Crude over the

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"You should invite the young mar in and read the letter in his presence. DESTROYERS HAVE Then shake hands with him and say that it gives you great pleasure to meet a triend of your friends. Then introduce him to other members of your family," replied her aunt.

25 Years Ago

Balkan situation calmb, believing it Mr. Charles Fred Sites and Miss Kath- tailed today to participate in a mim-

nounced that all military measures tion with the Knauber Bros.' O. K and that impending in the Balkans. Mr. C. F Sowersby of the office of

Lew Bumgardner, the well known

superintendent of motive power, returned from Chicago last night. Mr Walter Coffman is raising the pavement around the court house to

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Daily Myocate, Oct. 7, 1900.) Mr. E. R. Spimmel, the well known \$1.75; seven cents to Corning, mak- fish, oyster and fruit dealer of Coing it \$1.25 and five cents to Somer- lumbus has o ned a Fulton market -an eastern movation-in the Rider

> Mrs. Benjamm Franklin entertained her grandson Benjamin Franklin Montgomery's ifth birthday anniver-

William Vocal, son of Henry Vogel who had his be broken September 28, is getting alone nicely.

Mrs. Willian Neal and Mrs. Edward Thomas return d today after a week's sojourn in Graville.

The World War a Year Ago Today—Oct. 7.

Allies communed to press north of Arras and Roye. German cavalry checked near Lille. Germans began bombardment

of Antwerp, also stormed and carried Beigian fortified positions beyond the Nethe. Belglan forces and government abandoned the temporary capital and moved to Ostend, on the channel coast. Series of combats called the bat-

tle of the Vistula between Russ sinn and Austro-German forces began south of Ivangorod, in central Poland. Austrians checked the Russian advance in the Carnathlans.

Japan notified the United States that her occupation of German islands in the south Pacific would be temporary.

Your Boys and Girls

Happy the parents who can flatter themselves that neither they, nor any of their household, have ever de ceived a child unnecessarily and without legitimate cause. Children quickly discover that all! that grownups do or say is not always truth, and very soon their innate cunning

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Did you do this? or "Who has done this?" asked in a threatening voice and with severe looks, provoke an answer which may save from punishment, or at any rate may put it off,

ens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. Also quickly heals the inflamed membranes which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children like it. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Oct. 7 .- A new kind of gas ap parently is being used by the Germans in the fighting in the Champagne. Details regarding its effects were given Dr. Lucien Dumont by suferers he was called to attend in Paris hospitals. According to the written statements of three men who fought respectively at Souain, Suippes and Moranvillers, they were surround for a few seconds by clours of deep green gas of a rather pleasant odor These men asserted that so diers who wore no masks soon were suffocated while those with masks lost consciousness for varying periods

SEPARATE WAR GAME ON ATLANTIC COAST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Boston, Oct. 7 .- While the main part of the Atlantic fleet is engaged nn war maneuvers along the whole ic attack on the coast defenses of this city. This "war game" was distinet from the larger operation.

"On the theory that the 'enemy had landed an army north of Boston, and was preparing for a direct naval assault on the harbor defenses, the various forts were called upon to sammon all their rowers of defense Buoys channel markers and light house illuminations were theoretically moved to hamper the approach of the hostile fleet.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN COLUMBUS IN 1916.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7.-Columbus, O., will be the next meeting place for the Womans' Home Missionary So a number of little friends in honor of ciety of the Methodist Episcopal church. This was decided upon last night at the closing session of the society's national convention here. A resolution favoring a federal law prohibiting child labor was adopted.

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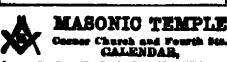
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Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m. E. A. Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. F. C.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84 K. T.

Swords and belts. Wednesday, Oct. 13, Grand Commandery at Toledo. Leave at 5:55 Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m. Regu-

Bizelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7 p. m. Reg.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

MAZDA PROGRAM.

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Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m. E. A.
Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. F. C.
Friday, Oct. 22, 7:00 p. m. M. M.
Friday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p. m. Regular.

Varren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
Monday, Nov. 1, 7 p. m. Regular.

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Theda Bara, Auditorium Tonight. REGISTER TONIGHT, 4 TO 9 P. M.

Theda Bara, Auditorium Tonight.

One Drunk Fined. One drunk arrested last night on complaint of a South Second street restaurant man, was fined in police court this morning. There were no other cases.

Hoover Street Paving. Work is progressing on the Hoover street paving, much of the excahaving been completed. Bricks for the entire job have been delivered and piled along the

Those Fire Trucks. City officials are expecting the two new fire trucks this week, according

ALL WEEK

to a member of the safety committee of council. The trucks are already two weeks overdue. The delivery date was August 25, with 30 days' grace allowed for emergencies which made the final date Sept. 24.

Whip-poor-will Campfire Notice. An important meeting of the Whip-poor-will campfire will be held

be prompt. Meeting Notice. The Veteran Employe's Association will hold its regular meeting in the

Friday evening, October 8th, at 7:30 o'clock. E. L. Weisgarber, president. Managing Dry Campaign.

the Licking county campaign several money. years ago. Dick Curry's Anniversary Reception. Dick Curry will have been in business in Newark exactly ten years next Menday and he intends to observe the anniversary by giving a reception at his barber shop in the Arcade Monday afternoon. There will be music and souvenirs for Mr.

East Main Foreign Missionary. The Foreign Missionary Society of the East Main Street M E. church will meet with Mrs. Humphreville, corner of Tuscarawas and Oakwool avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:00 o clock.

ladies and gentlemen are invited.

C. E. Business Meeting. The Christian Endeavor business meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church

parlors Friday, Oct. 8th. The report of the dollar contest will be given. Taken to Her Home. Mrs. Roy Morrison who recently underwent an operation at the City is 78 years old will go to Mt. Carmel

Move Into New Home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crilly who have been living in Granville street, have moved into their new home in North Central avenue.

Will Retian to Newark. Harry Douce who has been employed in a clothing store in Steubenville, will return to Newark to resume his duties at the Cornell Clothing store. Mrs. Corne's Condition.

The condition of Mrs. Lucy Corne who underwent a serious operation at the City Hospital on Tuesday remains about the same Mrs Corne who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs W. S. Seymour of \$1 North street, is 90 years old. To Undergo Operation.

Mrs. John McKenna, of South Third street, was in Columbus on REGISTER TONIGHT, 4 TO 9 P. M.

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Wednesday consulting an eye speciallist, Dr. Rogers. Mrs. McKenna who Hospital was removed to her home Hospital at Columbus next week m North Morris street on Wednes- where she will undergo an operation for the removal of a cataract.

> At Coshocton Fair, ets were sold at the Pennsylvania Electric company, who are striking office today on account of the Co- for an eight-hour day for conduct shocton fatr. In addition many ing negotiations looking to a settledrove overland n autos The Wed- ment of the differences with their nesday attendance at the fair was employers, made it appear likely to-2.500 paid admissions and it is pre- day that no conferences would be dicted that today's crowd will reach held between representatives of the close to 20,000. There were three two sides before tomorrow. No posiraces on yesterday's bill.

Heavy Frost Reported. and it is probable that some corn in the lowlands over the county was greeted with frosted roofs and lawns. the thermometer having dropped to 46 during the night.

ORDER JURORS TO REPORT FOR

The petit jurors, who were disnissed last week by Judge T. B. Fulton, were ordered to report on manufacture and supply "Browns and manufacture Monday, Oct. 18. In all probability the criminal cases will be taken up at that time although the assignment has not as yet been made by the court.

In the case of the State of Ohio ex rel., Phil B. Smythe, vs. the argued and submitted in common pleas court. The suit is brought to recover for professional services rendered the Humane Society.

Court of Appeals.

In the court of appeals the arguments of counsel in the case of Robert White, plaintiff in error, vs. B. and so-called soon give the power to eat anything at any time and not suffer distress a judgment against him in the sum of \$1,000 for damages caused by his automobile striking a buggy in which guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. This is the strongest proof that can be offered as to the juries for which he brought the suit in the common pleas court.

OF STRIKERS MAY DELAY THE END

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Changes in the plans of the ten One hundred and ninety-one tick- thousand employes of the General tive assurance has come from company officials that they will meet the There was a heavy frost last night strikers' representatives but union him leaders are confident that General Manager George Emmons will give guardians

nipped Early risers today were them an early hearing as soon as the committees are ready to proceed Mr Emmons went to New York vesterday, supposedly to confer with directors of the company, and a statement of their position is expect

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The contest took place at the county fair last week, the jar being on exhibition at the Wm. E. Miller Hardware company display and a guess being given to all who called and asked for the same, over 3,000 being registered. The highest guess was 1,000,000, and the lowest 7.

The tacks in the jar were counted last evening by the contest judges, C. P. McKinney of Vanatta, W. B. Patton, city, and W. I. Gutridge, R. F. Charles Dean, George Bader, Dr. J. T. D. No. 6. Their task was not an easy one and at its completion the judges delegation of local Elks who left for were tendered a luncheon by Mr. Miller and a social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Dubois, the winner of the contest, has not yet been located. When in attendance as a guest of several she was given her guessing slip she members of the Columbus lodge. wrote her address on same as Newat Powell, O., eighteen miles north of ark, O. An inspection of the city directory did not reveal Miss Dubois the Capital City on the Hocking Valname and it is thought that she re- ley railroad. Tickets were limited to sides in the southern part of the county. She can now call at the Mil- there being a waiting list at Columler store in South Park Place present bus of over 600 last evening. The her duplicate ticket and receive the bake was in charge of an expert with range to which she is entitled.

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(By Joe Miller.) Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, a celebrated organist of international reputation. delighted a small audience at Plymouth Congregational church last evening with a concert that for musical merit probably has not been equaled in Newark since the appearance of Clarence Eddy at the Second Presbyterian church more than a year

Such an opportunity as that given last nigh**t sho**uld have filled the hurch, but alas, such was not the case. It would have been so had a small proportion only of the crowds that waited in front of moving picture shows for admission, gone to the concert. However, this is not the time nor place to quarrel with those whose taste along the line of instructive entertainment does not take the best of music into consideration.

And Dr. Baldwin certainly did give his audience some of the best. His choice of program could have been improved upon in some respects for a popular recital. For instance the German school predominated overwhelmingly, the only exceptions being two of the player's own compositions and the Semiramidie overture by Rossini, considered by many to possess more technical difficulties than the better known and more brilliant "William Tell," There were three Bach numbers including the G-minor rugue, and a Tocatta. One of these could easily have been left out and supplied by a number by Saint-Saens or other Frenchman while one from an American composer could have taken the place of the Schuetz number to the program's betterment. Dr. Baldwin's style was instantly convincing as he began the first num-

ber. It is a showy piece tull of difficult runs which are taken up upon each manual including the pedals. His work upon the pedal manual did not appear clean cut, as if he was unfamiliar with some mechanical peculiarity. This was probably true as there was an annoying rattle which may have been due to some need of repairs or adjustment. The "Reverie" was a very pretty

composition and fitted well between the Tocatra and Fugue. The piece was written for use of the reeds almost exclusively, and with the flute predominating, and was played with the assurance of an author's interpretation. His "Consolation" was also enjoyable, its characteristics being the resolving of many suspensions into some rather unexpected but thoroughly pleasing harmonies.

The great fugue was played with a technical precision that would mark Dr. Baldwin as a master organist. This composition is one that calls into play every quality of musicianship for its rendition up to the standard discriminating audiences demand. Last night a discriminating audience heard the Bach counterpoints played with an ease of execution and intelligence of comprehension that met with its entire approval. In fact an encore was given this piece, which spoke well for both the audience and performer.

Dr. Baldwin responded with a

set program, probably more so. The menuet motif was plainly announced and then carried through many phases, developed and reproduced with consummate skill and perfect tech-

The Pilgrims' Chorus was rendered in accordance with the idea conveyed by an understanding of the opera, Tannhauser. The effect of distance is given by using the swell organ. The gradual approach of the band of pilgrims chanting their beaustopped. Dr. King's New Discovery tiful hymn is conveyed to the mind is a remedy of tried merit. It has by hearing the crescendo. The great held its own on the market for 40 organ is coupled to the swell the years. Youth and old age testify to heavy diapasons are added and the hearer can easily imagine the appearance of the penitents before him, as the magnificent burst of glorious har-

mony from the full organ peals forth. Dr. Balwin for his finale played God be with You Till we Meet Again,' with variations, the effect upon the audience being very impressive at the

Mrs. Chandler Tucker sang in a manner that called forth many comments that she had never appeared to better auvantage nor in better voice. The Plymouth church choir sang Cipling's "Lest We Forget," set to De Koven's music and called a Reces-

sional, and it was sung well. Mrs. H. R. Rogers was the capable accompanist of the evening. The program follows:

Tocatto-Pedal Solos......Bach 2. Reverie Baldwin 3. Great G-Minor Fuge (Giant .. Bach Consolation Baldwin

Sonata Schuetz
(a) Allegro Moderato (b) Pastorale

(c) Allegn

C-Major Symphony. Overture, SemiraminieRossini 9. Pilgerchor (Wagner) from Taun-

The Cecilian Music club of Utica met October 4 with Mrs. L. S. Schenke, hostess. The following pro-

gram was rendered: Piano, "Taps" (Englemann)-Mesdames J. A. Cree and J. G. Montross. Vocal, "Somewhere a Voice is Cauing" (Tate)—Mrs. Roy Dennison.

Piano, "La Redemption" (Hofer)-Mrs. Clark Campbell. Vocal, "A Rose Dream" (Landsberg)-Mrs. J. G. Montross. Piano, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe) -Mesdames Homer McFadden and Virgil Evans.

Divorce Petition.

Daniel M. Hiles has filed a petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce from Anna Bell Hiles. The parties were married Feb. 1, 1910, and the plaintiff charges defendant with adultery, naming a co-respondent. He also asks that his wife be barred from any interests in REGISTER TONIGHT, 4 TO 9 P. M. his property.

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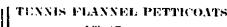
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(Messenger of Heelth.)

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